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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

More Money Wanted

PHILADELPHIA Nov 19—The Howard Association of New Orleans has telegraphed to Mayor Stokley that $30 000 will be necessary to enable the association to pay its debts and close its labors.

Grave Robbers Indicted

CINCINNATI Nov 19—The grand jury of Hamilton county have found indictments against the notorious grave robbers Lyman Easton, Capt Hillyard and Dr Hoyt. It is thought Hillyard who is already afflicted by his position, will make a confession

The Equitable Commercial Agency

NEW YORK, Nov 19—The receiver of the Lloyd & Sprague commercial agency advertises the entire property of the concern to be sold at public auction in New York on December 20th to satisfy claims against the agency

Tom Scott in Good Health

WASHINGTON Nov 19—Officials of Pennsylvania Railroad now here state that stories about the dangerous condition of Col Tom Scott's health are ridiculous. He has a bad cold and a few pains of muscular rheumatism, and has gone to Europe to recruit But a cable from London yesterday says he is feeling much better.

Senator Booth on California and National Politics.

The San Francisco Bulletin has had an interview with Senator Booth, now here for a few days The Senator stated that it was certain the Republicans could carry California if the elections were held to day He said that the working men's party is strong there yet and will be a party of carrying the state for the Republicans by causing other parties to unite with it. All parties agreed that Chinese immigration should be checked Kearney and others demanded the ultra step of expelling all who are there He believed that General Grant or any one nominated by the Republicans for president would carry the state. He believed the Republicans could not carry a single southern state in 1880 but could carry all the northern states with the possible exception of Indiana.

Suicide.

SILVER CITY, I T, Nov 19—R W Tompkins treasurer of Boise county committed suicide recently Cause not known

Murder.

John Gallagher was killed in northern Nevada a few days ago by one White a discharged soldier At the same time White killed a dangerous wound on Major Joseph Shearer He was acquitted having killed in self-defense

Idaho's Delegate.

Edgerton's majority for delegate to congress, nearly 1 200.

The Suspected Parties in Court

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Wm Burke alias Mike Allen Beaty, and Hank Whalen alias Hank Vreeland, who were arrested some days ago on suspicion of being implicated in the abstraction of A T Stewart's tomb and the attempted stealing his body, were before Justice Dowling of the Jefferson Market police court for examination Capt Byrnes of the 4th precinct, who made the arrest made a statement under oath detailing minutely the circumstances touching the arrest of the prisoners and the fruitless search he had made in company for Stewart's body Burke had made mysterious remarks proving knowledge of the deed and implicating Walsh. Both after arrested acted strangely and suspiciously, telling how cold and stiff stark it was when they had it in a wagon" They had confessed to others and afterward denied their guilt. The prisoners were remanded for formal examination.

Another Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov 19—Whalen and Burke charged with alleged complicity in the Stewart tomb robbery, were arraigned before Justice Dowling in Jefferson Market court this afternoon. Capt. Byrnes made a formal complaint against the men and counsel for the prisoners began to cross-examine him The witness refused to give the name of the party or parties who gave him information against Burke and counsel refused to proceed further. The judge held the prisoners in $500 to answer

The Senatorial Election in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov 19.—Six ballots were taken in the Democratic caucus last night for U S Senator. The last one stood Jno H Houston, 58; L P Walker 17 Jas Pugh, 31, Paul Bradford 13 scattering, It takes a two-thirds vote to nominate

Earthquake at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Nov 19—A severe shock of earthquake was felt in the city last night at 11 o'clock running north and south

The Developments in the Stewart Robbery.

NEW YORK, Nov 19—Up to 1 o'clock this morning the police said they had nothing new to communicate in relation to the Stewart tomb robbery.

The Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

BALTIMORE, Nov 19—The annual report of the directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company shows the total revenues of the main stem and all branches and divisions to be $16 765 979, an increase compared with 1877 of $956,419. The aggregate working expenses of the main stem with all branches and divisions, were 56 44 per cent of the gross revenues being 5 83 per cent less than the preceding year The directors were elected unanimously

Violent in Kentucky.

BOWLING GREEN Nov 19—A riot took place here to-day in which from twenty to thirty shots were fired. Two men were instantly killed. Two of the rioters George Howard, Howard, were wounded, one mortally. John Thompson a clerk and a bystander named [illegible] was shot and instantly killed by a ball fired through a window of the store in which he was employed Three of the rioters were arrested. A sheriff and posse are on the trail of the rest.

WASHINGTON CITY.

An Impostor.

WASHINGTON, Nov 19—A man claiming to be Tom Hosley, who was lost on the wreck of the steamship Huron and claiming to be a returned sailor, has been proved to be an impostor, whose only object was a pension He has left Washington.

Grant and the Illinois Senatorship.

WASHINGTON, Nov 19—A report is circulated that the friends of President Grant will bring him forward for U S senator from Illinois as a third candidate against Oglesby and Logan in case of a deadlock. It is not believed that either will stand against him It is also doubted if Grant will allow his name to be used against them It is thought by some that a scheme for killing his presidential aspirations.

The Secretary of War's Report.

The secretary of war's report received in the cabinet to-day, asks congress either to repeal the [illegible] clause and allow the president to use the army as authorized by the constitution or clearly interpret the clause so that the army may be used to suppress Mormonism when called by civil authorities The secretary makes no recommendation relative to the transfer of the Indian management to the army and looks to congress to legislate this action in furnishing supplies to yellow fever sufferers and a pension for the widow of Lieut H H Benner

Luttrell Thinks California will go Democratic

WASHINGTON Nov 19 Congressman Luttrell has arrived and in response to a reporter of the *Star* who asked him to day how California would go in the next election said Democratic majority assuredly he will certainly be Democratic she could not from the present on look go any other way

William Matthews of San Francisco is registered here to day

Hayden and Powell's Work

Prof Hayden and Major Powell have reported to the secretary of the interior the general results of their topographical and geological surveys during the past year The former says The results of the season's labor though a short one have been on the whole very satisfactory About 120 0 square miles of very difficult country have been surveyed much of it in minute detail and a mass of observation secured for the twelfth annual report which will make it of more general interest and value than any preceding one The Yellowstone park and Wind river range of mountains formed a part of the region covered by Hayden's survey Work under Powell has been prosecuted south and east of the Grand canyon of the Colorado river Little arable but extensive grazing lands have been covered He reports having collected much ethnological material and states that he has nearly completed a map showing the distribution of the various Indian tribes within our present boundaries at the date when they were first known to Europeans

Consul Scott all Right

WASHINGTON Nov 19—The statement telegraphed hence last night to certain journals that Consul Scott of Honolulu had been summoned here to undergo investigation at the hands of the state department of sundry charges is pronounced by the state department officials to be wholly without foundation They say on the other hand that he is here on ordinary leave of absence and that his official record in the department is exceptionally good

The Halifax Award

The secretary of state declines as yet to make public the contents of a dispatch mailed by him to Minister Welch upon receipt of Lord Salisbury's letter of the 7th inst but there is no reason to doubt that it contained assurance that the $5 500 000 award by the fisheries commission will be paid before the 2d inst the treaty limit of time for its payment.

A Big Land Case.

WASHINGTON Nov 19—In a long pending controversy concerning a large body of land claimed by both the central branch of the Union Pacific Railroad Co and the Kansas Pacific Railroad Co which are situated opposite the first hundred miles of constructed road west of the Missouri river within overlapping 20 mile limits of two land grants the secretary of the interior decides that lands situated within overlapping land grant limits should be held to inure jointly to both companies In view however, of questions arising under the 3d section of the act of July 1 1862 which were discussed in his decision in the Dudemaitt case Secretary Schurz directs that the subject o transferring government title to these lands be reserved for further consideration In the course of the decisions Secretary Schurz rules that a patent executed March 20 879 in favor of the central branch for 73 000 acres of disputed land was rightly canceled by his predecessor because it lacked one requisite of transfer of a title namely acceptance of the grantee

LEBANON NOTES

Our regular correspondent writing from the above place sends the following under date of November 19th

Our newly elected city officers assembled last evening at the boot and shoe establishment of Mr A Enns and dispatched a messenger to the office of S H Claughton notary public informing him that his presence was needed to constitute that honorable body with legal authority to exercise the functions of their several offices whereupon he immediately proceeded to the scene of action and duly administered the ironclad which had been previously prepared by Mr C B Montague president of the council, and the first board of city officers that Lebanon has ever had the good fortune to be blessed with immediately entered upon their arduous duties So the village of Lebanon is a thing of the past

A fire occurred this morning at about half past two o'clock in a building belonging to Mr S H Claughton and occupied by Thos Morris as a general merchandise store The fire originated in the rear of the building in a small warehouse containing kerosene oil syrups sugars &c The flames quickly connected with the main building which was in a few minutes a sheet of flames, and the new and splendid structure so recently erected by Dr S Foley became the victim of the ravages of the fire fiend, and in less than one hour the two buildings were a mass of smouldering ashes The building last mentioned was erected by Dr S Foley for a drug store, and was just completed and would have been occupied by the Doctor in a very few days The building cost about $2,800, and was insured in the Phoenix for $1 800 We understand that Mr Morris will not be much loser, as his stock was largely insured The building belonging to Mr C. was not insured, hence it is a total loss Value about $600 Every effort was made by the citizen to prevent the spread of the flames, and much credit is due the young men of the town, who were not in the least pecuniarily interested, and through their almost superhuman exertions the fire was confined entirely to the two buildings mentioned The dwelling occupied by Mr Morris and also the property of Mr S H Claughton, and situated in close proximity to the burning buildings was saved by the utmost exertions of the noble boys after having been charred to a coal in many places, and at one time in a blaze Further particulars anon the stage is waiting

Tweed's Unmarked Grave.

(Cath a visit to Greenwood, in the Brooklyn Eagle)

One grave is pointed out without any monument, in a plain iron fenced lot, marked Richard Tweed Jr"

"There," says the driver, "is the grave of William M Tweed, mayor of New York, who died in Ludlow street jail."

I said as I passed by Poor Bill, he thought the world's tooth not severe because it laughed at his offenses and partook of them He awoke with his finger in its mouth and all those teeth were fanged Behold him to whom they would raise in life an obsequious statue, is the only one here who has not a stone"

EUROPEAN NEWS.

The Furbelow Trade

LONDON Nov 19—The annual value of theatrical costumes supplied to the United States is estimated at from $1 000 000 to $2 000 000 francs

A Strike

Sant Elasha governor of the province of Broussa has been recalled to Constantinople and is rumored that they will assume the ministry of public works This is the outcome of the presidency of Midhat Pasha influence in Turkish affairs

Congratulatory Letter to King Humbert from the Pope

LONDON Nov 19—The corpse of a man which had been buried in Staunton Virginia 4 years for poisoning the family of Henry Kinney was similarly attacked from the latter's grave on the 15th inst in honor of Victor Emanuel

The following is the Pope's congratulatory telegram Having heard of a deplorable attempt made against the life of your majesty I express to you my extreme concern and at the same time my congratulations that you have escaped the grave danger I prayed God for the preservation of your majesty's health (Signed) LEO

Affairs in the East

LONDON Nov 19—The Bucharest government is said has refused Russia increased facilities for interior communication during the occupation of Bulgaria A governor of Bulgaria is probable in place of Prince Dondarkoff Korsakoff he having expressed opposition to the treaty of Berlin The prince is now on the way to Livadia to report to the czar the state of affairs in Turkey

A The Plot Revealed

NAPLES Nov 19—Several letters from members of the International Society have been found in possession (the man who attempted to assassinate King Humbert) abode and more International is have consequently been arrested The king had previous to the attempt on his life received [illegible] letters hinting that it would be made.

ROME Nov 19—King Humbert receives a thousand congratulatory telegrams included one from the Pope Patriarch of Venice has ordered *Te Deum* to be sung The Vatican organ *Osservatore Romano* is especially vehement in condemnation of the crime

More Devility

FLORENCE Nov 19 During the passage of a procession in honor of King Humbert's escape a bomb was thrown among the party of citizens and exploded Two men were killed and several were slightly wounded

The German Government and the Samoan Islands

BERLIN Nov 19—The *Official Gazette* contradicts a report which appeared in the Paris *Etendard* last week that the German government had decided to occupy the whole Samoan archipelago The *Gazette* declares that the German government does not contemplate acquiring or founding colonies beyond the Atlantic The dispute in regard to the Samoan Islands will naturally be settled by a treaty which will secure to Germany and other states interested the privileges granted to the most favored nation

A Plot to Assassinate all Sovereigns.

The belief is current that a plot exists for the assassination of all sovereigns Said Prussian judges when examining Nobeling's case were led to the belief in the existence of a central organization for this purpose Investigations are still going on

A Division of Russian Troops on a War Footing.

ERZEROUM Nov 19—The Russian army in the new Asiatic province of Russia, has again been placed on a war footing

SNIPS AND QUIDDITIES

A man who is intimate on short acquaintance is usually short on intimate acquaintance

A writer on physical culture advises us to educate the nose But some noses do not need any bringing up

Conscientious Greek professor remonstrating with sophomore for creating disturbance in the class room lays his hand insinuatingly upon the refractory one's shoulder and says

My dear young man the devil has hold upon you!"

There are two things that puzzle a contemporary One is why a woman but half clothed is said to be in full dress, and the other why a gentleman is in full dress when he wears the same style of clothes as the waiter who attends him

An experienced party remarks it as singular that when a man gives his wife a dime to buy a box of hairpins or a gum ring for the baby it looks about even times as big as when he plunks it down on the bar for a little gin and bitters for the stomach's sake

A full bearded grandfather of St Louis had his beard shaved off showing a clean face for the first time for a number of years At the dinner table his three year old granddaughter noticed it gazed long with wondering eye, and finally ejaculated Grandfather, whose head you got on?

Said Mrs Simplegood "I do love the country so much when we used to preside on what Mr S always called the manorial acres it was so nice in the summer time to sit under the ungracious trees surrounded by fragrant flowers so different from the diluted air of the city

It was a a Chicago dancing party "A little more animation, my dear why speeds a fashionable mother to a daughter, who was walking languidly through a quadrille

Let me manage my own business, mamma' said the latter, I shall not dance my ringlets out of my curl for a married man' Of course not my love but I was not aware who your partner was replied the mother

That Ohio Idea Would Have Fixed It.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer]

The national Democracy must adopt what is known as the 'Ohio idea, or the party is doomed to grope in the darkness of defeat for the money power party the national bank party, is almost unconquerable There has been but one national issue in these elections [illegible] and that is the financial issue The logic of the election can now be easily explained In passing we will not neglect to say that a notice has also been filed upon the national party the separate greenback party the third party under any name that is seeking to defeat the party that is the author of the legislation against which complaint is made The information is to the effect that the enemies of the Republican party must unite and not scatter There must be no throwing away of votes hereafter

A Wonderful Fact about the Bible.

The words immortal soul deathless soul' 'undying soul' 'deathless spirit' disembodied soul" disembodied spirit' 'eternal torment' "eternal suffering in conscious misery eternal misery unending misery unending torment, 'everlasting woe endless woe' never dying soul and all their kindred words are words that never in a single instance are found in the Bible But from the peculiar manner in which these words are passed to us from the pulpit and through the press we should without reading, suppose the Bible full of them' The word immortal" occurs but once in the whole Bible

Mr Shobbrook, head sawyer of the night force of the Port Blakely mill, recently had one of his arms ripped by a circular from the wrist to the shoulder

Mr I Colvin, of Tenino, killed a couple of hogs a few days ago which weighed when dressed 935 pounds They were Chester whites and about 18 months old

There are 75 persons in the W T asylum

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Mixed and Somewhat Nasty

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 19—A mixed case is now engaging the attention of a committing magistrate at Santa Paula in the county It appears that a few months ago A H Shepard postmaster married Miss Blanche Spencer of Robert Vancuren and soon after the latter married Shepard's sister In the course of nine months Mrs Sheppard gave birth to a child which is alleged to be the offspring of her uncle Vancuren The latter asserts the girls father A W Blumberg, to be the seducer of his own daughter The net result is that Shepard has brought a suit for divorce and Blumberg has had Vancuren arrested for incest The examination commenced this morning, and will probably occupy two or three days

The Strike in the Sierra Nevada.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 19—The *Stock Report* prints the following from Virginia City A number of well known experts including Hank Smith visited the cross cuts on the 2 100 and 2 200 foot levels of the Sierra Nevada mine this morning, and pronounced the latter a magnificent success The face of the cross cut has entirely run out of caprock and is now in solid ore its whole width and length The ore runs from $700 to $1 000 a ton clear across the face and Smith pronounces it a most satisfactory showing

The visitors report has done much to restore confidence here

Stocks Yesterday

At the second session of the board leading stocks turned but little from closing quotations between boards

The "Georgia" Investigation.

The investigation of the *Georgia* disaster was recommenced this afternoon

C C Comstock first officer of the wrecked steamer *Georgia* was examined this afternoon before the United States inspectors He testified at length concerning the weather the course of the ship etc previous to the disaster details of the wreck and the discipline on board the vessel before and after striking He denies the statements of the passengers concerning the drunkenness and consequent disability of Captain Howard

Death of Col Madison Strong.

Col James Madison Strong a member of the constitutional convention from the Mariposa and Merced district and a pioneer cotton grower of California died at Sacramento this morning The convention to day adopted suitable resolutions and adjourned till to morrow

Smallpox in the Harbor

A case of smallpox was discovered by quarantine officers yesterday morning aboard the British bark *River Lune* which arrived from Ardrossan Scotland on the 6th inst She was visited at the time by quarantine officers who pronounced her all right. The case is that of an apprentice who shipped at Ardrossan. The quarantine officers say that he contracted the disease in the Chinese quarters in this city Yesterday the patient was removed to the pest house and the vessel and crew placed in quarantine

BEACONSFIELD'S WEALTH

NOT SO SUCCESSFUL IN MONEY MATTERS AS IN POLITICS

[London Corr New York Tribune]

A story is in circulation in America that Lord Beaconsfield gave $5 000 to the Princess Alice fund Which of his American admirers invented that? His actual contribution was just one fiftieth of the sum reported—$100 which is, for him, quite as liberal a gift as the bombastic amount other names less known than his in the political world but better known in the city What is said in the same paragraph of Lord Beaconsfield's large fortune and the generous use he has always made of it is purely imaginative He never had a large fortune The pecuniary embarrassments of his early years are notorious He has himself said that it was only his marriage with the rich widow of Mr Wynnham Lewis in 1839 which enabled him to pursue his political career This and to his ambition was one chief source of the loyal gratitude which he showed throughout her life to the lady But her fortune consisted in a liberal jointure, which died with her, and after her death her husband quitted the well known house in Grosvenor gate which he might well enough have liked to keep as a good house for the chief of a party and for a man of still unsustained social ambition—a thing which it sounds old to say of a person age so distinguished as Mr Disraeli then was but which is true, never heless He kept his place at Hughenden that was the pedestal on which he loved and still loves to pose as the fine old English country gentleman When out of office he had his pension as ex minister of $ 0 000 a year a pension obtainable only by what is equivalent to a declaration of poverty A minister who applies for it must certify that he not only wants it, but needs it In office he found his $25 000 salary as first lord so far from adequate that, on the retirement of Lord Malmesbury, he made himself lord privy seal and drew the salary too until a few months ago when political reasons induced him to surrender his sinecure plurality Lord Beaconsfield's private affairs are, of course nobody's business but his own, but if they are to be discussed they might as well be discussed accurately As for what is stated [illegible] pestedly printed and concerns rather his public than his private life

Sobering Off

[From the Cincinnati Gazette]

Since it is understood the country has been sobering off The drunk began in the latter part of the war It grew deeper after the war when the national bank notes were added to the circulation without retiring the greenbacks The country's nervous system was shaky from overstimulation as early as 1868 People began to experience a reaction, but in some things the inebriation rose to a greater height For several years before 1873 there was a visible letting down of the physical powers At length delirium tremens set in and left the body politic prostrate Slowly it has been recovering its normal tone and regaining the power to go on in a way of health And now we have a party of hummers who tell of the jolly time we had when drunk and propose that we shall begin a new spree

Still Sticking to the Flat Folly.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer Dem]

Senator McDonald of Indiana, does not believe in the 'Ohio Idea' and thinks it will pass away as times improve Senator McDonald does not represent the Indiana Democracy when he gives utterance to such speeches, and he knows it If Mr Hendricks has any regard for his political prospects he will at once indite a letter to the bronze colored hard money senator and request him to stay his advocacy of his (Hendricks') selection for the presidency Mr McDonald is now and always has been a bank worshiper He belongs to the Sherman wing of American statesmen and ought to there enroll himself as soon as possible

PRESS PITH

New York *Graphic* Gentlemen said Tilden calmly when they caught him with the ciphers in his hands gentlemen my name is not Tilden

San Jose *Mercury Press* Mr Tilden would raffle for the presidency unless he could buy all the chances He was willing to pay $50 000 in Florida $80 000 in South Carolina, $100 000 in Louisiana and a beggarly $8 000 in Oregon

Boston *Post* Show me the fashion plates of any age and I'll manage and I will tell you the type of morals or manners of that age or that year All right Brother Fulmage we suggest the age of Adam and Eve We haven't the plates handy but doubtless you recollect them

Cincinnati *Gazette* The electric light is all well enough but it is not near so important as the hour question Edison should turn his attention to that and discover why it is that a barrel of flour containing four and a half bushels of wheat costing $4 82 should be retailed at $7 to $8 The number of people who depend upon flour for food is much larger than the number who depend upon gas for light

Philadelphia *Press* It is enough to extort a guffaw from a tobacconist's Indian to read of Butler's insane chatter about not making his campaign as a Republican a National or a Democrat but as a Reformer John, said once an old Aminadab Sleek of a grocer to his store boy John have you sanded the sugar? Yes sir And watered the coffee Yes sir And watered the vinegar? Yes sir Well then lets in to prayers

Burlington *Hawkeye* Who killed Sam Tilden I said Match Marble with my dispatch garble I killed Sam Tilden Who saw him die I' said Wh telaw 'with my little saw I saw him die Who made his coffin? I replied Max With my little whacks, I made his coffin Who prayed for him? I said Bill Patton His coffin I knelt on—oh I prayed for him Who tolled the tale? We said the papers we relish such capers—we told the tale

Cincinnati *Commercial* Ind Sunset Cox proposes, in order to increase wages, to abolish banks to issue more Federal paper money, to prevent the manufacturer from getting five times as much as the laborer to make something like an equal division of property' to destroy monopolies and to put a stop to the conspiracy against honest labor" To be consistent he should refuse to receive his salary as congressman of more than a dollar and a half a day and thus be on a level with the laborer who elects him and break up a monopoly by declining any further nomination for congress

GRANT PATRIOTS

WASHINGTON SPECULATION AS TO THE NATURE OF THE GRANT MOVEMENT

[Washington Telegram, 4th to Chicago Times]

It is said here that Grant is giving up his contemplated trip around the world is in accordance with instructions received from home It is not settled yet when Grant is to be recalled, but it is stated upon good authority that there is to be an early conference here of Republican leaders, Grant remaining at Paris within easy call This conference is to take place before the meeting of the next congress The most active Red Republicans have again resumed control of the party They will begin this winter the organization of Grant clubs whose expense will be paid by the men who are anxious for a strong government. What is said about Hayes siding in the Grant movement is probably not correct It has been stated that he will aid with the federal patronage, but this is untrue upon the face of it as Mr Hayes never helps any one but himself The stalwarts who have been missing this statement, have based it upon a belief that little Hagene Hale is to be given a seat in the cabinet There is no doubt but Hale would like such a lift from his present obscurity, but there is nobody in the cabinet anxious to be offered up in his behalf and Mr Hayes won't ask anybody to resign for the purpose of pleasing the Red Republicans He has had his fight out with them and has nothing to lose or make with any of them Some politicians, who pretend to be well informed say that Grant is coming home on the 25th of this month at least much earlier than is expected and that upon his arrival Grant clubs will spring up in every neighborhood of the country The Grant organ here to day publishes a long letter from a correspondent in South Carolina, who says the Republicans of the south are down upon their marrow bones, praying for Grant night and day What there is of this Grant movement will probably be developed after the elections of to morrow are out of the way

Bibliomania.

[From The Atheneum]

After the losses sustained by France during the German invasion, it was thought that the prices of rare books would go down in the market but M Deschamps shows that this has not been the case The early editions of the French classics for instance, have increased considerably in price Single plays of Moliere and Corneille have fetched larger prices than the Shakespeare quartos, which have not realized more than £40 or £50 apiece with the exception of course of the Hamlet of 1603, only two copies of which [illegible] in the library of the duke of Devonshire, wants the last leaf and the other now in the British Museum was purchased by Mr Halliwell Phillipps for the sum of £120, although wanting the title page A complete copy according to M Deschamps would, if now discovered realize from 500 to 600 guineas It is not unreasonable to suppose that this would be the case when we find the works of Moliere in recent sales quoted in the manual before us at the prices of 3 700 francs 6 000 francs and 7 600 francs respectively—figures which would have considerably astonished the venerable M Brunet. The same would have been the case with the celebrated 'Contes of La Fontaine—the Farmers General edition of 1762 which Brunet himself bought in 1834 for 625 francs and which, after having been disposed of for 7,200 francs at the sale of his library in 1868 fetched 13 000 francs at the Benzon sale in 1875 Where will bibliomania cease? It has been predicted over and over again that it must come to an end but, considering how many millionaires there are in the world, and the vast competition among the various public libraries both in Europe, America and our own colonies, we do not see a limit to it. Happily the British Museum is so well-stocked with treasures of all kinds accumulated from time to time by gifts, bequests, and purchases judiciously made, that it has no necessity to enter into the ruinous competition indicated by the records of sales before us

TO SHIPMASTERS.

Masters of vessels coming into the Columbia are hereby informed that they can engage all their seamen at the Chicago House Astoria

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

The George Eliot day Book is the title of a small volume just published abroad It is a diary containing two or three quotations from the writings of George Eliot for each day in the year with blank spaces for writing on the opposite page

A Kentucky paper apologizes for speaking of Col Blanton Duncan as a politics back Had the word barouche occurred to us it says definitely we are sure we should have selected it in preference to the term and in expressive term Jack

Philadelphia *Record* (Ind) Until the entire Democratic party can learn sufficient wisdom to enable it to appreciate the value of a party adherence to honest principles of finance it has no reason to hope for success in the contest of 1880

New York *Herald* If the position of one of the speakers at the prophetic conference yesterday be true that the majority of those in the church will go to perdition what is to become of the rest of the world" The prospect all around is pretty blue

Among the ruins of a large palace at Yezil in South ern Mexico, has been found an ancient library The writings are on terra cotta tablets a half inch thick and are supposed to be religious records The language in which they are written is not well understood

Mr Phillips, of Millington Mich, whipped his thirteen year old daughter till she consented to be married to a man she detested As soon as the ceremony was over she escaped and roused the neighborhood and her husband and father had to fly for their lives

St Paul *Pioneer Press* The adoption of a gold standard by India will have an effect on the silver market only second to that of the German demonetization If it actually takes place the American standard dollar will probably be worth about seventy five cents in the markets of the world

The Illinois supreme court has decided that a city cannot by ordinance compel a citizen to remove snow from a sidewalk in front of his premises any more than to remove obstructions from the middle of the street, the interest that he has therein being only the interest common to all citizens

NOTES AND COMMENTS

When a formerly rich man of Richmond Va finds himself in danger of being converted to the free-back craze he takes from his pocket a key which unlocks a little drawer in his office where $330 000 in confederate notes are carefully bundled labeled and laid away—the net proceeds of his years of labor, "all gone to the devil as he puts it

The *Inchiale Russe* puts the number of troops engaged in actual fighting during the late war at 282 000 infantry and 37 000 cavalry or 319 000 men with 1 288 field guns The artillery used 244 925 charges and the infantry and cavalry 10 057 764 cartridges The Turks are reported to have lost altogether nearly 150,000 killed and wounded

Matthew Hale Smith says that the trouble with liberalism in New York is that the rich men of the city is too liberal to make it a success People don't care enough about it to oppose it and without the breeze of antagonism there is little chance for a new religion New York rich look upon Unitarianism as a New England religion and a thing that does not belong to their set."

Mrs Bonanza Mackay has sustained the reputation of Americans for extravagance by spending something like $70 000 at the Paris exposition Private letters say the lady bought the rarest things, many of them declined by royalty because of the price Mrs Mackay is to spend the winter at Nice, where, as has already been stated she has bought the former residence of a Russian noble, and refurnished it in the most elaborate style

Says the New York *Times* Republican victories indicate the removal of some causes of financial and business anxiety and the abatement of others The party will be unable to shape the legislation of the next congress It cannot prevent so much mischief as depends only on the action of a majority But it offers a guarantee against reckless measures affecting finance and trade, and to this extent it will directly contribute to the confidence which both urgently require Its own future is contingent upon the courage and sagacity with which its leaders shall give effect to the popular judgment

Literary Longevity.

[From the New York Times]

On the 4th of December next Thomas Carlyle will complete his eighty-third year, and although he has aged visibly during the last 18 months it may be hoped that he will yet survive long enough to witness the fulfillment of his famous prediction respecting the unspeakable Turk" That a man who was born when Napoleon was still a young republican general and who corresponded familiarly with Goethe in 1825, should still be living and working among us, after all his manifold labors, is a sufficiently noteworthy fact and doubly so inasmuch as the majority of his most famous contemporaries were cut off in their prime Byron died in 1824 at the age of 36 Shelley, whose health had already begun to fail before his life was cut short by drowning, compressed his whole career into the brief space between 1792 and 1822 Henry Kirke White succumbed to the pressure of overwork in 1806 at the age of 21 Keats died in his twenty fifth year, early in 1821 Edward Irving Carlyle's most famous fellow townsman, barely reached 42 It is the fact that this fatal rule had several striking exceptions Scott despite his superhuman labors, saw his sixty first year Moore died just before the outbreak of the Crimean war, at the age of 73 Coleridge lived to 62 Southey to 69 Wordsworth to 80 but on the other hand Mackworth Praed died at 37 and Lord Castlereagh when barely turned of 50 and in the zenith of his renown put an end to his own life

Bob Ingersoll on the Presidency

Col Ingersoll was asked by a Buffalo reporter the other day, what he thought of Grant's candidacy for the presidency in 1880 and replied

I am for Blaine as against him I think Grant the best soldier the Anglo Saxon blood has produced not excepting Marlborough or Wellington He has reflected great credit on this country in Europe His speech in England was manly and American to the last degree The kings of Europe look very small beside him Blaine is not afflicted with the disease known as 'lofty sour' He takes things like a philosopher He knows he was defeated in Cincinnati because he did not have votes enough, but defeat never changed his principles

A Memphis lady writes to a friend in the north I believe this plague has made a universalist of me I have seen men in a moment rise from the depths of degradation and wickedness to Christ-like sublimity in devotion and sacrifice, and the most polluted of my own sex suddenly changed into angels of love and mercy Thus God teaches us to scorn none of His creatures."

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DECISION IN THE U S CIRCUIT COURT, DEADY J

U Circuit Court—D trict of Oregon

MONDAY November 18 18 8

J J Bruggerh y The State Investment Insurance Co and Sam l Carl y for foreclosure of insurance policy

1 MISTAKE IN POLICY OPEN RAN E A mutual mistake in a policy of insurance will be corrected by a court of equity even after a loss when the mistake is satisfactorily shown either from the application or oral testimony

2 AGENT OF INSURANCE COMPANY—When the local agent of an insurance company goes to its business for his principal and prepares the application for a policy and sends it to the principal the latter is the agent of the company and his mistakes will be its mistakes

3 MISREPRESENTATION BY PARTY IMPOSED ON—A mill building belonging to another than the party advanced a portion of the purchase money and who holds such other's power of attorney and mortgage to dispose of the same has an insurable interest therein

4 RESCISSION BECAUSE OF CONTRACT—A court of equity, when it has reformed a contract may enforce it or grant such relief upon it as the complainant shows him entitled to

DEADY J

This suit is brought to correct an alleged mistake in a policy of insurance against fire issued by the defendant to the plaintiff on his mill property

The facts appear to be as follows

During and before the month of July 1876 the defendant was a corporation formed under the laws of California and engaged in the business of fire insurance in this state and A P Hotaling & Co of Portland were its general agents for the state which Friedenrich was its local agent at Hillsborough with authority to solicit business—to take and prepare applications and forward the same to the general agents and deliver policies and receive the premiums thereon

During the same period the plaintiff a native of Switzerland and an illiterate person was in the possession of a three story frame mill situated on the west side of the base line road in Washington county Oregon—the legal title to the property being in his brother but the plaintiff holding a power of attorney to dispose of the same in consideration of money advanced by him to assist his brother in the purchase thereof

True the amended bill alleges that the plaintiff was the owner of the property mentioned and that his demand by the answer But in the application for the policy the plaintiff stated the nature of his interest in the property correctly and on the argument it was admitted that this was an insurable interest Of this there can be no doubt upon authority (Wood on Fire Ins § 218 et seq) And because it also appears that the defendant well knew the facts issued a policy to the plaintiff and accepted the premium thereon it is now estopped to say the plaintiff had no insurable interest in the property for the purpose of avoiding the policy (Wood on Fire Ins § 98)

The plaintiff being so in possession after previous solicitation by said Friedenrich on July 15 1876 applied to said agent for a policy upon said property against fire in which the same appears to be described as a building valued at $4 000 to be insured for $3 000 at 4 per centum premium This application was made upon one of the defendant's blanks entitled Store buildings and merchandise surveys and was filled up by the agent and by him soon after transmitted to Hotaling & Co where the clerk in charge of this business on July 20 1876 filled out a policy for one year upon the plaintiff's three story frame water power mill building for the sum, and at the rate aforesaid and forwarded the same to Friedenrich at Hillsborough for delivery to the plaintiff upon the payment of the premium At the time the application was delivered to the clerk at the place of Hotaling & Co he remarked to the party delivering it that it was made out on the wrong blank and taking up one containing many more questions and intended for the survey of mill property filled it up so far as the information contained in the one already signed by the plaintiff would permit, and handed it to the party saying that he would issue the policy and send it to Friedenrich to take the mill blank to Hillsborough and have the filling up completed there and have it signed by the plaintiff The second blank was taken to Hillsborough on the afternoon of the same day The filling up was completed by Friedenrich and the paper signed by the applicant and the policy delivered to him and the premium paid by him within a day or two from the date of the policy The first blank remained at the place of Hotaling & Co, and the second one with Friedenrich, by whom it was kept to serve as a guide for similar cases, he having no experience in the business

The plaintiff took the policy home with him without reading it—in fact was unable to read it On July 8 1876 the mill building and machinery were destroyed by fire Upon application to Hotaling & Co for the insurance they claimed that the policy only covered the building and offered to pay the plaintiff $1 500 for the loss This the plaintiff refused and insisted that it was his understanding that the machinery was included in the risk—particularly that which was fixed in its character

On the first application which is called exhibit No 1 there is no description of the property except the printed words or formulas—Or Buildings' with the crossed out followed by the figures in writing— $4 000 $3 000 and $4 00 under the words Valuation — sum to be insured' and Rate,' respectively

These figures are not in the hand writing of Friedenrich and appear to be in that of the defendant has had the benefit of a premium upon this risk—including the *kernel* as well as the *shell*—and ought to perform its part of the agreement accordingly

Indeed it would be a reproach to the administration of justice and an admission of a serious defect in the moral jurisdiction of this court if under these circumstances the plaintiff could not have relief for a mere plain mistake and consequent gross wrong

The case has been tried upon the assumption that the court if it reformed the policy would [illegible] contract as reformed There is no doubt as to the authority of the court to do this and the propriety of it is apparent (Story s Equity Jurisprudence sec 161) After the instrument is reformed all of the facts necessary for a decree are admitted unless it is the value of the property and that leaving the answer and evidence together is plainly shown to be greater than the amount was insured for

But as it now appears that the prayer for relief goes no farther than for the reformation of the policy the plaintiff may amend the prayer so as to ask for such relief as he may be entitled to upon the contract when reformed as prayed for

The decree of the court will be that the policy be reformed so as to include the machinery of the mill as well as the house and that the plaintiff recover of the defendant the sum of $3 000 with interest upon the same at the rate of ten per centum per annum from sixty days after the loss to wit September 8 1877 to the date of this decree together with the cost and disbursements of this suit

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COMMENTS ON THE ELECTION

No Walk-over in 1880.

From the Philadelphia Republican (Dem)

It is to such fellow Democracy will learn wisdom from experience and have a better plan of campaign next than in 1878 If they lose at that their chance of success in the presidential campaign is small indeed There is but the broad path of action no division of forces no fooling with local hobbies no advocating of both sides of the same question no unmeaning after talk gods The enemy is wide awake and ready and improved every advantage Democratic organization may suffer but the latter will be a Democratic walk over [illegible] are fooling blind If promises to the poor and most desperate strikers and workmen of American politics [illegible] twenty year unbroken lease of power will not fail to pass and grow pale ghost at the blowing of ram horns If [illegible] every inch of ground and [illegible] the world [illegible] and in the last ditch [illegible] any first class Democratic general is the sooner they come together the better for the party's prospects We cannot win by [illegible] and awkwardness be restrained

The Solidified South

From the Cincinnati Commercial

The tendency of the full electoral vote toward a division of parties on the old lines that southern states be permanently Democratic and the northern Republican like the triumph of the Democracy in Indiana and Oregon like its previous success in New York Connecticut and New Jersey will be short lived The inevitable result and first fruits of the south taken in connection with the methods of its accomplishment will be to rouse all the Republicans in every northern commonwealth The repeal of the Missouri compromise and the attempt to nationalize slavery were not more instrumental in creating a national political division than will be the policy of the men who are to get control of the administration of the government if the south is solid south

More Comfort for Greenbackers

From the Boston Herald (Ind)

It would be a great mistake to take even Butler's vote as the freight of the Great Back party in Massachusetts It includes all the discontented from every cause and a considerable following of people who admire the general for his wit and audacity It is a matter of doubt whether there are over ten thousand real Greenbackers in the state

A Solid South and a Solid North

From the Chicago Inland Dem

What the elections plainly show is a strong, er tendency of the existing parties to arrange themselves upon a basis of sectional administration or governmental policy The transcendent finance question is paramount by sheer force of party machinery and the party spirit that asserts itself with success in each section The force is that of the territorial division between the former [illegible] and the solid holding power of the country The party division that is still stronger than any other is mainly the old division of [illegible] against a united north

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BEACONSFIELD ON ENGLAND'S POLICY

London Special Nov 2

At a banquet this evening attending the swearing in of the new Lord mayor Lord Beaconsfield replied to the toast of Her Majesty's Ministers After a review of past events Beaconsfield touched upon the alarmist theories relative to an imminent invasion of India only to be answered by entering into a struggle with some great and unknown power He declared that the government's opinion was that an invasion of India was hardly practicable as the base of operations possible for Russia to remove It was true that the northwestern frontier of India was not scientifically connected and possibly also might be able to cause embarrassment by compelling us to maintain a large and expensive force thereon This possible evil had occupied the attention of successive administrations Circumstances arising which forced it on the immediate attention of the government they believed that an invasion would become possible Russia Mirror and the Euphrates valley were held by a very strong or very weak power and had therefore taken measures which he believed would soon be consummated and of which the Anglo Turkish convention which secured the possession of these localities to our ally is the chief to remove the causes of apprehension concerning our frontiers We shall [illegible] hope to [illegible] good terms with our immediate neighbors and perhaps [illegible] to be of service to them [illegible] Lord Beaconsfield said he thought it was to occupy an armed position where Russia could feel that if any danger [illegible] from carrying out the [illegible] which we [illegible] agreed to make [illegible] confidence to the assistance of an ally close to his frontier The execution of the treaty of Berlin and the settlement of the northwestern frontier of India would secure England power and prosperity for [illegible] exclusively Anglo Indian interests Lord Beaconsfield pointed out that there was another aspect of the eastern question which involved the independence of all Europe and especially of the Mediterranean powers [illegible] government's power would prevent the fatal premises of an individual state England and the other powers at the congress sought to do this by absorbing the Sultan as a truly independent empire Referring to the statement that the treaty of Berlin would never be carried out he pointed to the number of its provisions which had been already fulfilled although only one third of the time for its execution had elapsed He emphatically and repeatedly declared that the government had received no intimation of whatever from any of the signatories that they desired or intended to evade the complete fulfillment of the treaty He thought it quite impossible for any signatory to attempt to withdraw from its engagement but could say on the part of her majesty's government that they would not be the signatory which would refuse from their policy and their determination is that the treaty of Berlin shall be carried out in spirit and to the letter And believe that the Berlin settlement is one that will advance progress and [illegible]

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THE [illegible] ORATOR [illegible] THE EVENING [illegible] ON [illegible] MONUMENTS IN [illegible]

In the [illegible] the unveiling of the confederate monument August Capt recently Colonel [illegible] Jones Jr the orator of the day said

For the present we have no apologies to offer nor excuses to render nor regrets to utter We are what we failed in our high endeavor no terrors to shield except over withered hopes and the graves of our departed worthies We yielded in the end but we were overborne by superior numbers and weightier munitions Any pledges given will be by us duly observed but it is well known alike by friend and stranger that nothing has been absolutely determined except the question of comparative strength Time has not furnished simply a physical solution of the moral social and political propositions involved in the gigantic struggle The sword never does nor never can compass other than a forcible arbitrament in matters of conscience principle and inalienable right Even now the fundamental claim the political privileges and the vested rights in support of which the southern people expended their blood and treasure are in a moral point of view unaffected by the result of the contest This we confidently affirm in the teeth of the practical and [illegible] many repeats immediate consequences entailed by the intervention of the [illegible] We necessarily had upon us to maintain our inalienable sovereignty home rule honor property and self respect at the expense of wounds desolation and death An appeal to arms in an unequal struggle and its defeat in war was all that was left to us We accepted the issue For our long and bloody years were our entire manhood and capabilities freedom the great battle for constitutional liberty and self preservation We failed but not until we had demonstrated to an expectant world that we esteemed it better than life and that we were at least fully worthy the privileges free homes and the principles for which we contended

The day when election—aye reelection, shall be [illegible] with the credit of the Confederate States in their [illegible] for right property and all [illegible] national existence will be justified more and more admired by all who possess the knowledge to discern the honesty to appreciate and the candor to confess The wealth of Richmond gave [illegible] and genero[illegible] sacrifices—the satisfaction born of conscious [illegible] duty discharged many hoped unrelated and countries defended while hope and ambition [illegible] in abiding confidence in the rectitude of our lofty [illegible] the record [illegible] deeds—the recollections of a heroic past and the rich legacy bequeathed by the valor and devotion of [illegible] brothers fathers—all the [illegible] are ours and neither the [illegible] of years [illegible] nations of Portugal [illegible] them from us

Blaine on the Southern Question

From the Philadelphia Ledger

We have been told for some time past by a certain class of [illegible] thinkers and teachers that the southern question was definitely settled and that patriotism everywhere [illegible] agitation be stopped and the whole people allowed to unite in fraternal embrace and congratulations over the removal of all cause of discord The remedy of silence in the north has long been well tried during the years 1875 and 1876 But now we have been engaged almost wholly in the consideration of our finances and the mechanical arts we have made but incidental reference to any other subject Is the result satisfactory Are matters of the south progressing, as at one fair dealing men must desire Let us see There is in the southern states a colored people amounting to well nigh 6 000 000 entitled to suffrage on the same terms as the whites To these states there are apportioned thirty five representatives in congress and thirty five presidential electors by reason of their negro population The political strength of the great state of New York in the north is offset in the colored population in the south And yet this very population by virtue of whose numbers this great political strength is assigned to the south is wholly excluded from all effective participation in its privileges and the entire 6 000 000 of colored people will probably be unable this year to elect a single representative to congress even in the states of South Carolina and Mississippi where the colored men largely outnumbered the whites [illegible] There will probably be a unanimous Democratic delegation in congress By a perversity of construction and refinement of cruelty the colored men are relied on only to give locally additional political power to the very class and to the very party who principles and whose practices they have most cause to dread By destroying the political power of the negro the white men in the states vastly increase their influence and in the two states I have named the Confederate soldier is to [illegible] two votes in the control of our national policy when the Union soldier in Pennsylvania and New England casts but one Will this state of things last long The people will not receive it

Getting a Living.

From the N Y Evening Post

The supreme question and occupation of the great majority of the people the world over is to get a living—get material supplies to keep body and mind together with some degree of comfort This may seem to be a humdrum insignificant employment and purpose perhaps it is but it is a solemn [illegible] We are all more or less [illegible] every person actively achieves it [illegible] though it be It is a mass of men should look upon themselves capable of getting a living fairly and honestly of earning whatever they possess and use for [illegible] particularly if he accident they might [illegible] to have as things go very good fortune But [illegible] do not and owing to circumstance and their own temperament they actually cannot No half of mankind [illegible] keeps [illegible] Death to begin with and not many of the healthful have sufficient intelligence, prudence and industry to [illegible] themselves supporting The bulk of people from [illegible] callous partly without and partly within fail to get a living properly for themselves They get it through [illegible] assistance or [illegible] guidance of others so that after all to get a living—simply and only a living—is relatively a high success

No Reform Without Tilden.

From the Burlington Hawkeye

Tilden has signed a [illegible] for reforms in Asia Minor But he must not forget that no reform can be successfully carried out without the aid of Mr Tilden's reform cipher Acts automatically and without the knowledge of the operator None genuine but those having Mr Tilden's name blown in the bottle All others are impostors Send three cent stamp for descriptive circular and price list

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EPISCOPAL SCHOOLS AND CHARITIES.

Institutions in the Diocese of Oregon and Washington

We extract the following account of the schools and hospitals in this jurisdiction from the annual address of Bishop Morris to the convention assembled at Trinity church on Thursday the 6th inst. This account of these schools and charities will interest a large and influential class of our readers and therefore notwithstanding the crowded state of our columns, we give space to it:

SCHOOLS

St. Helens hall continues to flourish most encouragingly and I am glad to be able to work much as in past years and I am glad to believe with growing influence and usefulness. It opened the last school year with a corps of 12 teachers and officers, and with the names of 134 pupils on its catalogue and opens this year with a larger number of scholars than for several previous years. Its financial condition I am grieved to state is not what it should be. Its income paid its current expenses last year, besides providing for repairs and refurnishing buildings, which have been done however only by living in the cheapest and contributing to the household expenses. I am free to say of this institution as of others in this city, that it is largely in the hands of others in which its financial management and its future depend, and the city of Portland will more and more keep pace with the growth and improvement of the country. It is the commercial business center of a large country of wide extent in Oregon and Washington and Idaho territories, and has many advantages as a place for a school of such a character as to draw large numbers of boys to it from other parts of our state, and from the adjoining territories. For the several means to restore and enlarge our property, to provide classical and philosophical apparatus, and use the appliances for a school of this order. We need, furthermore, and to which I have so often referred, an endowment fund of at least $50,000. We have now nothing over one fifth of this amount which is slowly increasing year by year by unfortunate legacies and kindred purposes which have the hearty sympathy and interest of the people. The higher education and culture of their children, the development and enlightenment of their minds, the growth and improvement of their intellectual and moral natures, are not the things which the mass of the people are willing to provide with any spirit of liberality, or to pay for with any generous appreciation of what it costs to furnish them. To live in grand houses, to ride in fine carriages, to load their tables with all the luxuries of the land, to give their children every conceivable indulgence, these are the things that multitudes of people will pay for willingly and without a murmur, while they will do nothing and give nothing to provide for the education of the immortal minds of these same children and for the professional work limps and halts along with insufficient appliances, such as the few liberal and enlightened ones will provide.

ST. PAUL'S GIRLS' SCHOOL, WALLA WALLA

Is doing very well under the efficient and most satisfactory management of Miss Henrietta Garretson. It has a corps of four teachers and last term had fifty pupils. It occupies a central position in a very important part of our missionary field, and is doing an admirable work. Last year it paid its expenses and is going on this year with the prospect of doing the same.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

This institution was opened, most of you know on the 9th of October, 1875, and from that time to the 1st of November of this year it treated 248 patients. During the last ten months, from January 1st to November 1st, it treated 190 patients. From the time of its opening up to the 1st of this month, the hospital has constantly improving in almost every particular and place. During that period it received quite a number of furniture and other valuable gifts for its work, in addition to which it has expended in improvements—enlarging the buildings, clearing and grading the grounds and furniture and permanent betterments of the institution besides large contributions to current expenses, insurance and payments of mortgages, over $4,000. This expenditure, although through the hard times of the unprecedented, in the care and cultivation of the grounds, has rendered the hospital had become a well appointed institution, and would be considered such in any other country. It has ample and beautiful grounds and is a sweet and quiet place, where the sick and suffering have every need of kindness and comfort. By the fencing of the surrounding property, access to the hospital has been very difficult for the past year, and to the latter time the long and circuitous route has been almost impassable by any ordinary vehicle, and a very severe to patients and physicians. In consequence of this, few paying patients were taken there and many that desired to go were prevented by these having them in charge. Rents of course should increase the revenue of the hospital, and in fall and winter it ran considerably behind in its expenditures. During the last six months, however, it has been visibly improving in this respect as well as in others, its total current expenses for that time were $1,105 60 while its income was $1,105 60 an average of $184 26 over its expenditures for six months. This statement includes everything that properly belongs to the current running expenses of the hospital, but does not include what was paid for insurance for repairs improvements and furniture. It will thus be seen that with all the disadvantages under which it has been laboring, and with the prevailing indifference to its interests and very frank and sometimes malicious criticisms upon its management, its income for the last ten months has been $114 80 more than its expenses.

It is very much in debt, and I suppose generally known, that the hospital is greatly embarrassed with debt and that for this reason it has been closed. I think, therefore, that a full statement of its financial condition will not be out of place here. The present indebtedness which has been accumulating for three years amounts to $13,823 83; the cash assets are $726 00 leaving a deficit of $6,097 83. It has a landed property with two buildings that are clearly worth over $20,000 on which there is a mortgage of $7,500 payable with its interest in six annual payments. Besides this real estate it has more than $2000 worth of furniture and household appliances which are in complete order; it has $240 worth of medicine in its apothecary room and a small cash endowment of $500. Against this property, thus clearly worth more than $22,000 there is the alarming indebtedness of $6,8[illegible]. It is hoped that the collections on next Thanksgiving day in our several churches will more than meet this debt and thus relieve our minds. I will only say in that connection that I have come to my hearing that the sympathies of many persons have been alienated from the work of the hospital on account of the antecedents and character of some of those who have been received as its inmates. I hope that this is now taken but for fear that it may or here after this might be the case I think it due to state here with it seems to me to be the true principle in reference to this matter and that is this: Let it be no question to ask concerning the moral antecedents or status of those who claim what is desired. In my limited experience I am sure I have seen but one of these cases [illegible] was there no direct consequence of their sins. If we had a far smaller work to do in the hospital and if this principle were to prevail throughout the land there would be few if any applicants required. It is certainly in keeping with the objects of mercy to make no distinction.

CITY SEWER ORDINANCE

Report for the year beginning September 1st ending November 1st 78

During this past year the ladies assumed the entire charge of the orphanage. Their work has been in every way encouraging and progressive. A number of children have been cared for at one time there were 18 under its shelter during roof, and as some have been removed others have soon filled their places. The orphanage was furnished by the proceeds of a fair held by the E S Club composed of seven little girls it was completed by the labors of the ladies own hands. Mrs Smith has proved a most excellent matron—kind contented and economical. The children love her, and the ladies hold her in high esteem. The citizens of Portland and neighboring towns have generously responded to the appeal made in behalf of the orphanage. The donations at Christmas were bountiful, replenishing the store room when almost empty, and making for these little ones a glad and happy Christmas. The orphanage has so far kept out of debt and has its supply of wood for the coming winter delivered and paid for. In all respects the ladies who have this charity at heart may feel encouraged to continue their labors for its maintenance.

From the treasurer's report it appears that the following sums have been received and paid out from August 26, 1878 to November 1 1878

RECEIPTS

From entertainments	$ 87 40
Monthly dues	231 01
Special donations of money	128 00
Revenue from orphanage	505 00
Young ladies' society	110 00
Orphanage box at Trinity	16 30
Total	$1 078 76

DISBURSEMENTS

General expenses	$ 124 97
House expenses	9 57
Wages	907 20
Total	$1 033 10
Leaving in treasury	45 57

Thirty child ren in all cared for during the year commencing December 1877, ending November, 1878. Eleven children have been taken away by their parents. One child died. Five children adopted. Leaving at present fifteen children in the orphanage.

REPORT OF THE CHINESE SCHOOL

The Chinese school has been kept open throughout the year except the Sunday school, which was necessarily closed for the two months during the summer holidays. The school has not increased in numbers this year owing to the fact that the corps of teachers is too small even for the number of scholars in regular attendance. The Sunday evening average attendance has been about 25—the number of regular teachers four. The average attendance on Thursday night from 7 to 10—number of regular teachers two. The attendance on other nights when there is only one regular teacher has averaged about eight. The Bible class meets for instruction in the holy scriptures three times a week. Though the number of pupils has been perhaps smaller than in previous years be there is one decidedly encouraging feature which is that the Chinese manifest a growing interest in the teachings of the Christian religion. Some of the men listen to its doctrines not only willingly, but eagerly and very rarely do we see a scoffing look. Last spring a new pupil was seen to smile as his teacher talked to him about the one true God—now that man listens reverentially to the holy subjects, studies His Bible and goes to church. Several of our pupils attend regularly the Sunday morning services at St. Stephen's chapel, some of them bearing a part in the responses. Two of these were baptised during Holy Week, and confirmed on Easter day. At our Sunday school services the Creed the Lord's Prayer and the amens are said heartily. If the church had an earnest Chinese teacher in this field, her sacrifice would receive an abundant reward. How can the church people be stirred up to some little effort in behalf of this benighted race?

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Mailing Clerk, Oregonian Office

Portland, Or. Oct. 31 1878

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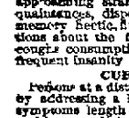

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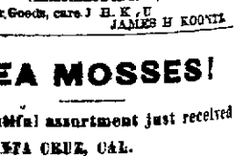

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A newspaper in Washington territory has said that the result of the election there is "a defeat of the Northern Pacific monopoly." Why that result should be stated in these terms we are not advised. Certain we are that Mr. Brents does not desire the defeat of the Northern Pacific railroad. And many of the best friends of the enterprise favored his election. This journal desired his success, and so expressed itself when he was nominated. It is singular, indeed, that an enterprise which as yet can be said to have scarcely a beginning, but which if pushed through would rid us of the great monopoly controlled in the interest of California, should itself be denounced as a monopoly which it would be desirable to defeat. If the newspaper which has spoken thus were accepted as an exponent of the views of the people of Washington territory the conclusion would be that they want no railroad, and are ready to resist every undertaking of the kind. But this can hardly be well-founded.

There are people elsewhere who see more clearly what would be for our interest in this important matter than some of ourselves. On the route proposed for this road an immense belt of agricultural land stretches, with few interruptions, from the great lakes to the Pacific ocean. Taking up the theme the Chicago *Journal of Commerce* urges that the grand necessity for this great empire of land is a transcontinental railroad, and without it there can be no development worth the name. The states east of the Mississippi are gridironed with about seventy thousand miles of railway stretching in every direction, and affording transportation to almost every county. As the railway is the great modern agency to internal trade, those states with their large population and abundant wealth have availed themselves of its advantages and made it the means of distributing the benefits of cheap travel and cheap freightage to the whole population. West of the Mississippi a large part of a greater region is comparatively destitute of this modern necessity. The commercial convention in session at Chicago last week showed an adequate comprehension of the subject; and the views if expressed are approved in the main by the press of that energetic city. On the whole there is no part of the country which would receive from this railway policy so great benefits as our own; and why, under these circumstances, some of our own people should be less in favor of the policy than others are in localities which would receive fewer advantages from it is a phenomenon not easily explained.

The great civil war which broke out in 1861 seemed to make a Pacific railroad an imperative necessity as a means of binding together the extremes of the great republic. At that time we of our northwest ought to have seized the opportunity; for the country, while it was in the mood, would have given us a branch from Salt Lake simply for the asking. But our representatives were much too modest for our good. The chance was soon gone. But the Union and Central Pacific companies were organized to construct a road across the continent, and upon them congress lavished immense subsidies, amounting in lands, government bonds and the accumulated but unpaid interest on the latter until this time, to nearly two hundred millions of dollars. By means of the credit mobilier and other questionable agencies the road was built. The proceeds of the government bonds made a few millionaires who have managed the railroad as a simple money-making machine, graduating the tariff to suit the greed of a few monopolists, and thereby plundering the commerce of the country at the rate of eight or ten millions a year in the shape of exorbitant charges. Within the last few months the tariff of charges has been doubled, so that now a tenton carload of first-class freight costs more than $2,500 to transport it across the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A Cincinnati paper, bearing a date of about two weeks ago, says that the best terms which could be obtained by a merchant of that city for a car load of first class freight to San Francisco was $2,500 or more than three times the amount for sending the same goods to New York by rail and thence by the isthmus to their destination.

But there is a still worse feature in the policy of this huge monopoly which reaches beyond producers and shippers and travelers to every household in the United States. A monopoly, having intrenched itself behind legal technicalities, is acting in open defiance of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the government. In spite of the stringent law passed at the last session of congress it refuses to deliver its books or give information to the government, and still holds on to many millions of interest due on the bonds loaned by the government. This interest approximates $5,000,000 a year, and is paid, not alone by merchants, travelers and producers, but by every citizen of the United States who contributes, by the internal revenue, tariff upon imported goods, or in other ways to supply the government with money. It is just as plain a case of forced subsidy upon forty-five millions of people as it would be for the same companies to demand a fixed contribution once a year from every household in the land. The knights of the road who cry "stand and deliver," give us a chance to run, or occasionally to get the "drop" on them, but these legalized monopolists rob by indirection, and the work is done so adroitly nine-tenths of the people know nothing about it.

Upon us of the remote northwest the oppression is more severe than upon others, because we are subjected to the charges of the monopoly and yet have none of the benefits. If we had advantages with the disadvantages as California has, we could better afford to submit without protest. The fact is, however, that a few years would bring a remedy, if only the right policy were pursued. In congress there have been voices from Oregon and Washington denouncing as an oppressive monopoly an enterprise that as yet has scarcely a footing, but which if aided as it should be, would prove our salvation: and at the same time these voices have been lifted up in behalf of the one great monopoly of the continent, to enable it to maintain its hold in perpetuity and plunder people and government to the full extent of its avaricious greed. Why should we not attempt deliverance for ourselves? Averse as the country is to further subsidies of bonds, we should be even glad to see the Texas Pacific receive the aid it seeks, if thereby we also could obtain aid for our deliverance and development.

Within a day or two the new governor general of Canada, accompanied by his royal wife, will arrive at Halifax from England. The party embarked at Liverpool on the 14th. There will be a great reception and accompanying ceremonies. The English order these things with a more imposing grandeur than any other people. Halifax has made great preparations for the arrival. It is interesting, in a historical point of view, to observe the tendency toward consolidation of Britain's colonial empire. In Asia, in America, in every quarter of the globe, the tendency is the same. It was one of our own statesmen—Webster—who gave utterance in one of his celebrated speeches to the most striking metaphor ever uttered in regard to England's colonial empire. The figurative allusion, as was afterwards explained by him, was penciled while sitting on the ramparts of Quebec and listening to a band of military music, when he wrote of Britain as "a power whose morning drum beat rising with the sun and keeping company with the hours encircled the whole world with the martial strains of England." And yet it was only a few years ago that the disintegration of this vast empire was almost an avowed policy of the home government. It has not been long since even the London *Times* was talking in this direction. Now, there is a purpose, as Beaconsfield remarked at a recent banquet given in honor of her majesty's ministers, "to develop and consolidate the British colonial empire." Goldwin Smith, noticing this tendency recently, wrote: "The significance of the appointment of a son-in-law of the queen as governor-general of Canada, with all the attributes and insignia of royalty which are to accompany his advent, point to the Dominion as the colony on which this great experiment will first be tried."

In talking about the Gabble fraud the editor of the Salem *Statesman* multiplies words unnecessarily about it. A feature of the Gabble fraud which comes much nearer the *Statesman* editor, and which should concern him more, is the disclosure of the fact through the ciphers that the Gabble managers expected to buy a Republican elector, and actually got the money out here for that avowed purpose. We are told, however, by the ex-elector that no proposition was made. It appears, then, that the Gabble managers were taking it for granted that there would be no difficulty in effecting the negotiation when the time should come. What protection does reputation afford, when it is dealt with in this way? And it is singular, too, that the exact figure —$5,000—was set and agreed upon; a fact which is all the more mysterious in the absence of negotiations. In all these things there is matter better worth rumination by the ex-elector of the *Statesman* than all his irrelevant considerations about people who had nothing whatever to do with the affair.

The *Benton Democrat* says THE OREGONIAN is "obnoxious" to other journals of the state, and it inquires why. In the case of the *Benton Democrat* it is partly because THE OREGONIAN will not give its daily, worth ten dollars a year, in exchange for a paper too worthless to cumber its exchange table. Again, this and other petty concerns do not like THE OREGONIAN's great superiority as a general newspaper, through which it forces its way into every locality, making it impossible for inferior papers to compete. These are the "contemptible little tricks" that hurt the Benton organ, one of that class of papers which are beggars for patronage they could never get by deserving, and are a nuisance to any community.

Mr. S. S. Chittenden, Republican, of New York, member of congress from one of the Brooklyn districts, was elected in 1876 by only about 250 majority. He is now re-elected by 6,851. He made his whole canvass on the currency question taking the most extreme hard-money ground and even denouncing the silver movement and the secret dollar of the fathers. The result shows how unompromising New York is for sound money; and this is only one instance out of many.

A British gunboat recently entered the Black Sea, it is alleged for the purpose of seeing what the Russians are about. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the *Volos*, Russian official journal, has a strongly worded article on this event, which, it says, constitutes a clear violation of the neutrality of the Black Sea. "The English may cut our sea communication at any moment. Does England wish to measure Russia's forbearance? Who is now seeking for war?"

The aggregate amount of coin now in the vaults or under the control of the United States treasury is equal to more than two-thirds of the entire amount of legal tenders now outstanding. With one hundred millions of legal tenders in actual control of the treasury and this large coin balance, it is evident that everything is ready for resumption on the first of January next.

The secretary of the treasury denies that the proposed policy of withdrawing greenback notes of small denominations in order to force silver dollars into circulation will be adopted. Doubtless, he says, such a policy would make place for more silver, but he sees no reason why this species of coin should be forced into circulation to the exclusion of more convenient money.

A New York telegram says the public is likely to learn soon the true story of "Black Friday" (September 24, 1869), through the medium of the United States district court, in proceedings in the bankruptcy of Albert Speyers, a broker for the Fisk and Gould combination of gold bulls.

Remarks on "Expurgating."

[From the Union Sentinel, Democrat]

We are aware of the fact that the Democratic party could have elected a state printer in June, just as well as not; we are also aware of and feel proud of the fact that our honest straightforward determination to defeat one who would not receive the support of an honest voter in case his true character was made sufficiently public to cause his defeat. We have no feeling of jealousy against the *Standard*; we recognize its existence with the same charitable feeling with which we acknowledge the existence of crime; its alliance to rings and the unscrupulous manner in which its leader has robbed the state, are as well known to the public as they are to us.

MARRIED:

In this city, Nov. 19, 1878, at Trinity Church, by Rev. Geo. F. Plummer, Mr. Geo. W. Pittock and Miss Minnie A. Weeks. No cards.

DIED.

In San Francisco Nov 17, George Fordyce, oldest son of Ferdinand and Annie L. Westhaff, aged 4 years and 10 mos.

In this city Nov 19, 1878, Ralph, son of H. S. and Minnie Humphrey, aged 1 year, 7 mos, and 23 days

The funeral will take place Thursday Nov. 21, at 1 P. M., from the residence of J. W. Peters, East Park, between Taylor and Yamhill streets. Friends are respectfully invited.

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THE FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF the Stockholders of the Phil Sheridan Mining Company will be held at the office of the company at Portland, Or., on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1878, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the election of a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

n9 C. E. FOLGER, Secretary.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned doing business as Architects, under the firm name of Warren & Krumbein, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

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Portland, Oct. 31 1878

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E. D. SHATTUCK,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, ... Room No 4, Hardenbergs Building, ... er Second and Morrison streets Portland, ... n18d1m

DR. E. A. JONES,

...3 and 4 Strowbridge's Building ... First and Alder Streets

CARL THIESEN,

Physician and Surgeon,

...First and Alder sts Strowbridges Building ... land, Oregon Office hours 8 to 10 A M ... 2 to 3 P M Consultation in English and ... n18dtm

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PIPER & DONOVAN,

ARCHITECTS,

...Terwilliger's Building Room No 10, ... Morrison and First streets.

JULES KNAPP,

ARCHITECT,

...Building S E cor First and Morrison ...

SHIPS' NOTICES.

NOTICE—BE BK. CADZOW FORBES ... Pollock, from Melbourne. Neither the ... nor undersigned consignees of the above ... vessel will be responsible for any debts ... contracted by the crew

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...s for renewal of Policies expiring ... this Company should be given

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...nager of the Oregon Branch.

...and, Nov. 5, 1878.

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING NOV ...0 18,8

CITY.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT—Last Monday a Chinaman accidentally shot Mr John Wilson a ... ...gerous ... at Halsey Linn county It appears that the Chinaman had left a pistol with Wilson for repairs Wilson after making the required repairs loaded the weapon The Chinaman desired to sell the pistol to Wilson and to induce him to purchase the weapon, began to show him how to work it While thus engaged the weapon was discharged the ball passing through Wilson's cheek One of the arteries of the face was severed by the ball which would soon have killed him to death had not a surgeon been called in immediately On account of the ... the ball was not probed for The Celestial did not know that the pistol was loaded and after seeing what he had done fled in great fright and has not been seen since

FIRE SETTER ACCIDENT—From the Salem *Statesman* it is learned that Monday evening Mr F Bonham the eldest son of Judge B F Bonham, was carelessly handling a powder flask in the vicinity of a kerosene lamp when the powder exploded, bursting the lamp and ... his face and hands and breast in a terrible manner Drs Payton and Shamblee were called, and at a late hour last night the young man was doing well, although there is a strong ... that he will lose one of his eyes, and his face will bear the marks of the accident for life Two of the other children were also considerably burned as was also Mrs Bonham in her efforts to extinguish the flames caused by the explosion of the lamp It was a narrow escape for all the inmates of the house. Nearly every glass in the windows of the house was broken

CRUSHED—TOES AMPUTATED—A man named Edward Johnson while employed at the cathedral corner of Third and Stark streets, met with a severe accident yesterday afternoon. Johnson was carrying a keg of ... from the rear end of the church along through the basement when the accident happened A piece of timber fell from the second story, and striking on his right foot ... the digits fearfully. He was conveyed to his home on North Fourth street, and was subsequently taken to St Vincent's Hospital On being taken to the hospital the amputation of Johnson's toes was deemed necessary, which painful operation was performed in a skillful manner.

FOUR INJURIES, PERHAPS.—Yesterday forenoon a carpenter named John Mason while working for Mr Perry on a new building at the corner of Sixth and A streets was very seriously injured A joist about 20 feet long fell some distance and struck Mason violently on the side of his head, knocking him senseless for a short time Consciousness was at length restored, but Mason was perfectly crazy and could not even tell where he was staying The blood flowed freely from one of his ears, and it was feared that serious internal injuries had been sustained Dr Jones was summoned and rendered all possible assistance.

NEW STEAMER—The *Telegram* says 'Miller & Son, bridge contractors, accompanied by J L Ramsey, C E, yesterday made a survey of the river from the foot of Morrison street for their own use in draughting plans for the new bridge. They found that one pier would stand in 57 feet of water at low water measurement, one in 50 feet, and the main draw pier in 40 feet of water The other four piers stand in a depth averaging 20 feet. Miller & Son are making their work very complete in the draughting of the bridge plans and we hope they will be accepted by the company

DROWNED—A sailor named Walter Harris belonging to the ship *Carthlock* fell overboard Sunday evening while in a state of intoxication and was drowned The body was found floating in the Willamette some distance below the city, and brought here on the steamer *Gazelle* An inquest was held by Coroner Cooke, and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts The remains of Harris were buried yesterday.

DEATH PAINFUL—An old lady named McKinstry was brought down from Clackamas county Monday evening in custody of Sheriff Pillsbury, and committed at once to the asylum. The family reside about 15 miles from Oregon City The daughter of the unfortunate old lady came down with her mother, and seemed almost heart broken over the sad affliction

NOT FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES—We are informed that it was not owing to financial troubles that Mr Leibe committed suicide at the Dalles a few days ago The statement has been made that it was in consequence of pecuniary embarrassment that Leibe committed the rash act. In justice to the memory of the dead we make this correction

FALSE ALARM—An alarm of fire was sounded at 7 o clock last evening from box No 8 at the corner of Tenth and Morrison streets. Half the town rushed to the western part of the city and learned to their great disgust that the alarm was false and without foundation whatever

A LONG TERM—Mr. Jack Hayne city marshal of the Dalles, passed through the city yesterday en route to the penitentiary at Salem with a man named Wm Johnson who is under a sentence of three years in that institution for the crime of horse stealing committed in Wasco county

SUDDEN DEATH—Last Saturday evening Jas O Brown, formerly of Portland died suddenly in Oakland, California Deceased was aged 34 years Mr Brown was formerly connected with the house of Fishel & Robertson, of this city, in the capacity of salesman

SOCIABLE—The ladies of the Unitarian church will hold their second sociable, by invitation, at the residence of Mrs. B Farmer, on Morrison, between Third and Fourth streets, this (Wednesday) evening Friends of the society are cordially invited

ENTERTAINMENT—Prof C B Plummer the well-known elocutionist, will give his entertainment at Good Templar hall in this city on Friday evening of the present week instead of East Portland, as has been stated

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency Governor Thayer has recently made the following appointments W H Effinger Major General Oregon State Militia ... William (Budd) Thompson Colonel 1st regiment, 3d brigade, O S M Frank M Ish Union, Colonel 3d regiment, 2d brigade, O S M, Fred V Holman Portland Judge Advocate General on Governor's staff with rank of Colonel Notaries Public—Levi Anderson, John Catlin, Charles Gardner, Frederal Saylor, Joseph S Wiley and Orin R Dawson Portland, D S K Buck, Myrtle Creek

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

The Y M C A meetings, their rooms are continuing with unabated interest Dr. Brindsley will conduct the meeting this evening, beginning at 7 30 o clock The meetings are not confined to young men All are cordially invited.

Kid gloves and silk umbrellas just in season at Harris emporium of fashion.

BROWN'S TRIAL

The case of The State vs Archie Brown was continued yesterday in the circuit court but a full jury was not empaneled until after 1 o clock and not until eighty four persons had been examined The panel when completed at last, was as follows Charles Bartel B F Vestal J Domes George C Sears A J Kirk J B Carter R F Murphy Thomas Burk J D Morris, James Morris, I O Doud W S Keys

Hon J F Caples district attorney opened the case for the prosecution with a speech of over half an hour in which he detailed the circumstances of the defendant's crime and dwelt upon its character in relation to the law claiming that it was clearly murder in the first degree

On behalf of the defendant Hon W W Page then spoke for about half an hour devoting most of the time to the legal phases of the case

The examination of witnesses was then commenced and up to the hour of adjournment the following named persons had testified Lee Backenstos A W Witherell Jacob Strauss Walter O Shea L S Miller and Capt Jos Sloan The testimony was merely a detailed statement of occurrences which have been published in THE OREGONIAN at various times and are familiar to its readers Consideration of the case will recommence at 9 o clock this morning

BRIEF NOTES

Fatten your turkey

The steamship *Eld* has arrived

The steamship *Great Republic* due here

Considerable current in the Willamette river

Tiger No 5 a new fire engine arrived here on the *Eld*

The macadamizing of North Front street has reached B

The little steamer *Red Jacket* has submerged at the foot of J street on the east side

The front of Smith's new brick building corner Washington and Front streets is being braced up

The steamship *California* sailed yesterday from Port Townsend for Portland She will be due here this evening

By the heaven that runs above us is an appropriate way to render the line of the hard during the present weather

Stated communication of Portland Royal Arch Chapter No 3 at Masonic Temple this (Wednesday) evening at 7 30 o clock

MONUMENTAL MINE

The following letter indicates that extensive operations for the further developments of this mine are being pushed with system and vigor

MONUMENTAL MINE Nov 14 1878

E J B Stevens President Mon Co—We have completed the following buildings blacksmith shop 12x24 coal house 10x24 office and dressing house 12x24 workshop 12x24 new ore house 12x28 and shaft house over upraise 12x20 We are now repairing car track and will house it in from mouth of tunnel to the end of the dump expect to finish all outside work this week after which work in the several drifts will be resumed I have so far let contracts to run the following drifts Doyle, 200 feet north from tunnel level at $8 50 per foot No 13 or Monumental 200 feet north from present face at $10 50 per foot same 200 feet south from face, at $10 No 16 200 feet each north and south from present face at $8 I expect to contract the following drifts in addition to the above No 3, north 200 feet, No 12 or Ruby 200 feet south I expect some new and very important developments will be made in these several drifts

C S MILLER
Gen'l Manager M M Co

AMUSEMENTS.

DAN CROCKETT—Now Market theater was well filled last evening on the occasion of the second presentation of Murdock's beautiful play of "Dan Crockett" This piece was produced in a very satisfactory manner That it afforded not only satisfaction but delight, was abundantly demonstrated by the hearty plaudits bestowed and the enthusiasm evoked Mr Mayo was perfectly charming so easy so perfectly natural and so cool Miss Woodthorpe as Eleanor Vaughan did quite well Although the little lady is no great actress yet she strives to please and does the very best she can, and therefore deserves exemption from rigid criticism At the close of the fourth act Mr Mayo and Miss Woodthorpe were called before the curtain The support was excellent Especially worthy of mention are Miss Watters as Dame Crockett Mr Lindsay as Oscar Crampton Mr Sutherland as Neil Crampton Master Kilday as Bob Crockett, and J R Robinson as Major Royston The mountings of the piece are very fine and the superb scenic effects by Mr Porter are worthy of complimentary mention Dan Crockett again to night Do not fail to see it

TERRIFIC CRASH

The Comstock is undergoing one of its periodical convulsions, and California's reet yesterday must have been the scene of a terrific conflict between the bulls and bears

Stocks have broken seventy five per cent within seven days and must surely have touched bottom' as yesterday's prices

Those who have been waiting to buy on the Comstock at low prices have now their opportunity to reap a golden harvest by getting in before another deal

NEW BOOKS—"The Story of Liberty" $3 The White Horse of Wootton $1 50 Josh Billings Almanac 10 cts, The Dinner Year Book" $2 25 McLeod's Dare $1 50 Bryants "Thanatopsis, $2 50 Bryants "Flood of Years $2 50 All for sale by J K Gill & Co

WHEN you think seriously about buying that suit recollect that you can save money by going to Beck & Waldman's 145 First street They have a splendid assortment of clothing now which is worth looking through, and don't you forget it

If you think of furnishing a house with a part or entire outfit of furniture and do not wish to pay too much for the articles necessary go to Edwards & Birmingham, Centennial block They have what you want and the prices are the lowest

The photographic display made by Abell at the Mechanics Fair won much attention He received the first premium at the State Fair for the very best cabinets cards and retouched photos

A full supply of Mme Demorest's fall and winter patterns at Mrs Chas Tichnor's, Portland, Oregon Send for catalogue

Buchtel & Stolz make as fine work in the photograph line as any gallery in the United States, and the best in Oregon

New Stock of hair switches curls puffs etc, at Mrs Wass No 64 Morrison st

Don't you forget it, the fact that Mansiet & Co are at the St Charles

Go to Ackerman Bros

THE GEM ASTORIA—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's Astoria is a Ship Masters Reading Room where the latest shipping papers are on file Also Homeward and Outward Bound List Western Union Telegraph Office next door

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey's Creme de Lis has now been before the public for ten years during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will testify, the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's "Creme de Lis" is subjected to the most rigid test of modern chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known to the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article Several new beautifiers under various names have lately started into existence but Dickey's Creme de Lis has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists

PASTORAL.

To the Clergy and Congregations of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Oregon and Washington Territory—DEAR BRETHREN I take this opportunity of calling your attention to the appointed collection for the Good Samaritan hospital on our approaching Thanksgiving day, Thursday November 28th Though the hospital is not now receiving patients still it is in need of this collection to meet its indebtedness and to prepare it for future work.

During the past year important additions were made to this institution and it was improved and bettered in many ways It is now in excellent condition in all departments Its indebtedness last Feb 1878 above its assets and it is hoped that this collection will more than equal this sum When the street improvements now in progress in the North west part of the city are completed our hospital will easily be reached and I trust that we shall open it again in the spring or early summer for increased and more beneficial usefulness

Let us have for this purpose a generous offering from all our congregations The hospital has extended its benefits to every portion of our jurisdiction and to every class of our people So it will continue to do in the future All offerings in kind, and they should be abundant will be appropriated to the use of the orphanage These may be left with Messrs W ks & Morgan Mr George Good treasurer will receive all money contributions at the Bank of British Columbia

Let this be my brethren a sincere and honest thing Let us take to ourselves and unto God words upon our lips but speak and act as if we believed that God was the author of all our blessings and that we owed Him a debt of service and gratitude Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruits of all thine increase So shall thy barns be filled with plenty and thy presses shall burst out with new wine

B WISTAR MORRIS
Bishop of Oregon and Washington

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—BELLINGER J

PORTLAND NOV 19 1878

State vs Lorenzo D Hill—Demurrer to the indictment overruled plea of not guilty entered

File naming vs Going, et al—Motion for reargument of demurrer overruled Allowed until Monday next to file amended complaint

Benjamin Clark vs Lucy Mead, et al—Leave

State vs Archie Brown—On trial

COUNTY COURT—RICK, JUDGE, PRO TEM

LAW

Carroll Fuller & Co vs B X Auer—Motion for a new trial argued and overruled

R W Ramsey vs Ackerman & Oppenheimer—Finding of the court for defendant

PROBATE

In re, the guardianship of the minor heirs of Thos A Savage deceased—Henry E Jones appointed guardian to give bonds in the sum of $10 000

Court adjourned until next term

POLICE COURT—ADAMS J

Mrs Neville was arrested on a charge of being disorderly She demanded a jury trial, which was granted A verdict of guilty was rendered but a motion in arrest of judgment was allowed

The following drunks and disorderlies were disposed of S A Morris, $ paid, D Patterson $5 unpaid John Comers $10 paid

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS

C C Schramm and wife to Emil Shattuck and ... lot 5 blk E Kerns add to East Portland—$80

W F Trimble and wife to S M Lyon E ½ lots 11 and 12 blk 85 Caldwell's add $1 50

John Leonard to Mary Brown 2 4 C and SE ¼ of NW ¼ section 2 1 N R 1 W Lot 67 100 acres—$500

Mary W Boston to August Peterson and John Moll 25 acres of D L C Josephine and Nancy Wittens sec 7 1 S R 4 E—$5 00

George Keith and wife to Philo Holbrook and ... of 10 acres in N Weatherbee's D L C in secs 7 and 8 T 2 1 N W and sec 12 and lot 5 T N R 2 W—$210

George Keith and wife to Philo Holbrook 8 ½ of D L C of William and Hannah Weatherbee in sec 12 T 2 N R 2 W and in sec 18 T 2 N, 1 W—$100

SATISFACTIONS

William Hawkins and wife to Wilson Bowlby Nov 20 1875 $600 lots 1 and 2 blk 202 city

Asa E Mills to F C Bernaugh guardian Aug 2 1878 $195 11 lots 1 and 4 blk 12 Couch's add

OFF THE SANDS

Col J R Parish has just received the following dispatch from Messrs Trenchard & Upshur

ASTORIA, Nov 19 1878

The American ship McNear arrived here at 11 o clock this morning from the sands where she was stranded last winter The vessel was making about eight inches per hour and about one hundred tons of ballast were thrown out The vessel has sustained no serious damage Car not at present estimate damages

The vessel will be ordered to Westport for repairs, or at least that is what is thought will be done by the owners

HOTEL ARRIVALS

AT CHAPLES

Madame Le Francois Mrs H G Daniels Walla Walla
Paris France Louvenberg
Mrs J B Frank Van J Lindley Walla Walla
courier J W Miller
N Lindley Walla Walla Chas Goodnough
J R Jones & wife Columbia Mrs Cummings Walla Walla
bus W T I A Baker Modesto Ca
A Syan wife & son Cal Henry Lahne S F
H Guy S F Otto Frank Parker Boise
E Meeker Puyallup J B Shingle The Dalles
B B Tuttle Umatilla Agt W F Cook Centerville Or
Halger, Cathlamet H W Snow S F
F J Rowe Olympia O Olson Freeport
L L Dubeau Corvallis M B Hendricks Wheatland
Wm Graves Salem Jas Chenworth Wilbur

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY DR D HALL McLENNAN, JR

AN OPEN LETTER

DR McLENNAN—*Dear Sir* I am not a very ardent advocate of mesmerism alone as a means of curing disease but the extraordinary benefit which I have myself received from your hands induces me to make my case public Two years ago I contracted a severe cold and being neglected worked into congestion ultimately resulting in debility and consumption Doctors that I have consulted all agreed in saying that the case was one for me but thank God, you have saved me from an untimely grave If this will benefit any suffering mortal as I have suffered you are at liberty to make it public, and I will gladly give any information by addressing MRS S C CAPRON

Salem Oregon

N B—Dr McLennan's office can be seen in our advertising column His office is over Soils restaurant Washington street between Second and Third parlors 6 7 8 and 10 open hours from 9 A M to 5 P M Patients can address him by letter or otherwise free of charge

SPIRITUALISM.

Public circles are held every evening in Dr Hyde's Seance Rooms No 141 First street Admittance gentlemen 25 cents ladies free Instruction in Mediumistic development sent by mail to any address for 50 cts

Dr D H McLennan test and business medium Wonderful tests with names given Communications strictly private Washington street but Second and Third over Soils new restaurant

The Manola Dance has a splendid reputation and Yours still keeps it

HEADACHE Sour Stomach Bowels Constipated and sick all over certainly Your Liver is affected A few doses of Plunder's OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER will straighten you out Try it

REDUCTION OF PRICES—From and after this we shall reduce the prices of our first quality crockery and glassware plated ware and all goods in our line at wholesale and retail Parties about commencing housekeeping or wishing to replenish goods in that line will call and examine our stock and prices

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PORTLAND Sept 27 1878

MRS. DR. BURR,

Homeopathic Physician and Electrician, First street bet Morrison and Alder

LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL.

SALEM Nov 19 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The return of the long evenings has caused a revival in Salem social circles and the younger portion of our community are devising ways and means in which to combine pleasure and profit therein Vocal and instrumental library and educationary theatrical and minstrel societies clubs and combinations are being formed in our midst among tasteful and charitable perhaps as are the tokens of the camelion of which we read, so many and hearts so often quoted Prof Kinross visit to this city where he was so strongly recommended by Prof Ireland to will no doubt be of much of the social cheer of the city during the coming winter months

MUTUAL BENEFIT

And strenuous efforts are being made to make the Reception for Hon O Applegate regularly during the ensuing winter months Judge Walton still holds the reins of instructive authority over the Shakespearian club and the devotees of that immortal bard are becoming as numerous as one could well wish and a lovely moonlight stroll along any of our principal thoroughfares will discover to the uninformed dozens of representatives of either sex who in the sanctities of offices or private rooms are receiving selections from his writings and upon the window shades one can often see the correct dramatic gyrations which when seemingly akin to, they frequently indulge in by the intense enthusiasm of passers by The literary societies of the

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Are in a flourishing condition and are apparently destined to send forth Clays Websters Calhouns and perhaps the Ben Butlers of the years to come This brings us not or near the geographical situation of the

OREGON STATE CAPITOL

Where with your permission we will transport your readers for a casual glance The sound of the hammer and saw suggests internal improvements and on entering the building we see several carpenters employed in and around the building under the immediate supervision of the old wheel horse of wood work J M Scott Esq of this city They are engaged in laying

A PERMANENT FLOOR

Of the various passage ways in the basement—with the exception of that leading from the southern entrance—and beneath the spot where some day the dome will be erected The present intentions are to tear away that rickety old stair way leading to the western entrance on the first floor and have the main entrance through the basement and thence by a winding stair ascending through the well hole immediately beneath the dome The outside will be cemented or stuccoed Thomas Huntington the well known contractor of your city having secured that contract Hodge Davis & Co have the contract for furnishing the glass for the windows and mosaications are we learn pending for gallery The corridors and after all is thus completed the building will be secured against future indemency of the weather

A STROLL THROUGH THE OFFICES

Gives indications of the march of improvement The office of the secretary of state has been newly carpeted and the office of the board of school land commissioners moved to other quarters which give more room and was a change sadly needed By the way it is surprising to note the detail of changes Secretary Larbart has introduced in his immediate department or rather the complete reorganization of the manner of doing business His long clerical experience in federal offices proves of valuable service to him now and the improvements he has introduced will we feel assured prove of

LASTING BENEFIT

To the state Persons can no longer present their bills and have them allowed without a question Blanks are provided and each one is required to certify to the correctness of their accounts and give a receipt not only for the warrant but for the amount received on the account Another new departure displayed excellent taste and deserves considerable notice Heretofore sheriffs when conveying insane patients to the asylum or convicts to the penitentiary have been in the habit of charging mileage not only for themselves and guards but for their convict or patient, as the case might be which has been allowed them without a question and which the officers pocket as a part of their compensation all necessary

TRAVELING EXPENSES

Seem allowed in addition, as a matter of course There being no provision in our statutes providing for such expenditure of the public money, Mr Larbart has very justly cut off this little perquisite and brought the accounts down to the amounts allowed only by law I of course deprives some of the officers of a nice little sum but candor compels them to finally acknowledge the justice of the thing and they submit as gracefully as circumstances will permit There is another little matter, however, that causes sheriffs to grumble fearfully The law passed by the last legislature providing for the

COMMITTAL AND CONVEYANCE

To and the care of the insane at the asylum makes no provision for mileage for even the officers in charge of the patient and especially provides that the secretary shall audit the accounts *according to the provisions of the act* limited to which allows the officer $5 per day guards $2 50 and the actual necessary traveling expenses by the nearest practicable route entirely ignoring the subject of extra compensation in the way of mileage The secretary of state has no recourse but to obey the dictates of the law as laid down for his guidance in auditing these accounts and it may possibly prove a source of litigation in the course And this brings to our mind a little matter that is in the hands of the court awaiting settlement at the present time

THE DELINQUENT ACCOUNT

During the last two years amounted to about $40 000 for which the legislature passed appropriations It neglected however to make the necessary provisions for levying a tax to meet the same as the constitution distinctly says it must do The present levy provides only for the current expenses of the state and is far too small to meet this deficiency and those who hold these accounts against the state are fearfully exasperated over the matter Doubting his right to issue warrants for these deficiencies the secretary of state has modestly divested himself of the privilege allowed him of

CALLING UPON THE COURTS

To decide the question and this explains the nature of the case of D P Burch vs R P Earhart now pending in the circuit court of this district, wherein His Excellency Governor Thayer appears as leading counsel for the state Should the court decide a mandamus compelling the secretary of state to draw warrants for the various sums they may ever be indorsed on the back not paid for the want of funds but they will possess one advantage that they do not possess at present and that is that they will draw interest Judge Harding's decision in the case is anxiously looked for by P McCornack Esq the newly elected clerk of the board of school land commissioners has arrived and entered upon the duties of his office Mr McCornack is a practical

SURVEYOR AND DRAUGHTSMAN

And withal a competent accountant and every way qualified to fill the responsible position of his office and promises to become deservedly popular with the public The land office has been moved in the front room formerly occupied by the governor who has taken one further back and especially arranged for his convenience It is contemplated to furnish the treasurer's office with the necessary counters desks, etc at an early day In fact the coming twelve months will witness some radical changes in the capitol building throughout which will be welcomed appreciated by the public

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

Appointed by the last legislature is still grinding away They are working night and day and are going for the bottom facts Col Ross has thus far never put in his appearance S G Thompson Esq removed here some time but was called home on urgent business Thompson Galloway and White however are staying with it to the end and will look keeping from over their shoulders Kannel Kann whips the world with his new and whose style of hair cut is the admiration of the ladies as he whisks pencil to Hendricks the other day when asked how he was getting along and "O I guess I'll come out all right in money matters but I am killed politically" The colonel we opine spoke about the truth and the only thing that will save him now is to resuscitate from beneath the corner stone of the capitol building the audience box in which seven days since he so carefully and conscientiously cudgelled his brains and give the expectant world in print thereof Gov Thompson's last course deserve especial credit for his unwavering zeal in her cause but the bottom facts and

THEIR FUTURE IS LOCKED TO

with interest They have in Mr Stanley employed as clerk whose services we learn are very valuable H H Gilfry appears in Cannon right hower and assists no terribly in explaining his client's theory of book keeping Galloway and White are no longer edly the right men in the right place City politics are beginning to bubble the Republican primaries being held on last saturday evening. Delegates were elected to attend the city convention to be held next Saturday evening and the following councilmen placed in nomination 1st ward James Corbett 2d ward C N Gillaugh 3d ward Alonzo Gesner 4th ward Fisher Strong Among those

NAMED FOR MAYOR

We hear the present incumbent H R Kincaid or S C Adams Esq For city recorder, C B Moores Esq John C Bouhl Esq, and C B Bowie, Esq Mr Moore is a promising young attorney of this city whose friends are legion and who will we feel confident if elected give universal satisfaction and discharge the duties of the office in a fair impartial manner and with the vigor and push for which as an individual he is noted Mr M L Chamberlain holds the inside track as city treasurer and better selection could not be made Honest and faithful he has a host of friends who by the way are pleased to note his chances of success He has resumed his old position in Boon's book store John W Minto and W S Barker are candidates for the office of city marshal and as Mr Minto has been a faithful servant in the past he probably holds the best hand The elevation of

C J BILLINGS ESQ

To the judicial bench has made a vacancy in the office of clerk of the supreme court and among those who are casting wistful glances in that direction we fancy mention P H D'Arcy Sylvester Simpson H H Gilfry and L F Williams They are each and all willing to be sacrified on the altar of the country

We learn that the Willamette Valley and Coast Railroad Company have filed with the secretary of state their acceptance of the grant and terms imposed by the last legislative assembly for the construction and completion of their road

There are other little items of public interest of which I will speak in a future letter Hoping I don't intrude, I am yours etc

PAUL PRY

P C Barnes & Co 67 First street set excellent meals daily from 6 A M to 12 P M

Ladies' note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris' Emporium of fashion

The excellent photo work that Davidson Brothers are turning out proves that while they have much fine sweet prices they do not intend the quality of their pictures to be excelled They make cards for $1 00 and cabinets for $3 per dozen

Albert Barbeck has received by the steamship *Oregon* an additional stock of Hands and Organs which he offers the public for the holidays at very liberal prices Fine upright pianos from $300 upwards to best Steinway A selection for all customers Call and see He respectfully asks a trial and an examination of prices in comparison to others Third street near Taylor Portland Oregon

Dr H F Adams will be in Portland about Nov 20th and will remain at the best Charles hotel for thirty days only. Dr Adams is a regular physician, also an old army surgeon a man of experience and a good instrument Dr Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear throat lung, and all diseases of the respiratory organs Dr Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him and be satisfied however complicated the case may be Consultation free

It is true economy to put money in the savings bank, and it is true economy to buy a home on the installment plan provided they don't make you pay twice as due But the best economy is in saving your money by having a timely supply of Reese's Hamburg Tea on hand It is one of the best family medicines known and saves large sums to those using it in the shape of doctors bills

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We have seldom witnessed a prettier wedding or more serene and the many friends of Mr Hill and the grammar school look upon this bright and joyous occasion as an omen of future good for this important institution

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Still words of old
The cross is gain—why I can tell—
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THE DARK DAY

Of all the wonderful stories that my great grandmother used to tell my mother when she was a little girl the most wonderful was about the dark day in New England Friday May 19 1780 This was during our revolution you will remember and the same year in which the traitor Benedict Arnold attempted to betray his country to its enemies

For several days before the 19 h the air was full of vapors as we often see it when fires are raging in the woods near us and the sun and moon appeared red and their usual clear light did not reach us especially when rising and setting The winds blew chiefly from the southwest and northeast and the weather was cool and clear The morning of the 19 h was cloudy and in many places slight showers fell, sometime, accompanied by thunder and lightning but as the sun arose it did not increase the light and the darkness deepened and deepened, until the children could not be fore tall clocks could not see to tell the time and older people peering over the almanac were not able to distinguish the letters The birds sang their evening songs and flew to their nests in the woods the poultry hurried to their roosts while the cattle in the fields uttered strange cries and terror the stronger forces to gain their stalls, and the sheep all huddled together, bleating piteously.

Color, which you know depends upon the light of the sun, filled many with astonishment by its unusual appearance, for the clouds were in some places of a light red yellow and brown, the leaves on the trees and the grass in the meadows were of the deepest green verging on indigo the brightest silver seemed tarnished, and everything that is white in the sunlight bore a deep yellow hue

The shadows which before noon fell to the westward and after noon fell to the eastward, were observed during the darkness to fall in every direction

The rain, also, was unlike any other rain and it set all the people to wondering as they dipped it from tubs and barrels for a scum formed on it resembling burnt leaves, emitting a sooty smell, and this same substance was seen in streams and rivers especially the Merrimac where it lay four or five inches thick for many miles along its shore. Another peculiarity was the vapor in many localities it descended to the earth from high in the atmosphere but at one point a gentleman saw the vapors, at nine o'clock, rising from the springs and low lands, one column he particularly noticed rapidly ascending far above the highest hills, then it spread into a large white cloud and sailed off to the westward a second cloud formed in the same way from the same springs, but did not rise as high as the first, and a third formed fifteen minutes afterward At a quarter of ten the uppermost cloud was of a reddish hue, the second was green, indigo and blue, and the third was almost white

So unwholesome was this vapor that small birds were suffocated in it and many of them were so frightened and stupefied that they flew into the houses, adding to the fears of ignorant people, who considered it a bad sign for a bird to enter a dwelling

The commencement of the darkness was between ten and eleven in the forenoon (when the men were busy in the fields and offices and workshops, the women spinning, weaving and preparing dinner, and the children at school or helping their fathers and mothers at home), and it continued until the middle of the following night, but the degrees of darkness varied, in some places the disk of the sun was seen when the darkness was the most dense

Lights were seen burning in all the houses, and the people passing out of doors carried torches and lanterns, which were curiously reflected on the overhanging clouds

Thousands of people were sure that the end of the world had come, many dropped their work and fell on their knees to pray, others confessed to their fellows the wrongs they had done, and endeavored to make restitution

The meeting houses were crowded, and neighborhood prayer meetings were formed, and the ministers and old church-members prayed long prayers, mentioning the names and individuals of Bible times who had been destroyed on account of their sins, and beging that as God spared the great city of Nineveh when it repented, so He would forgive them, cheer them again by the light of the sun, and give victory to their armies

It is said that the Connecticut legislature being in session, the members became terrified when they could not see each others faces, and a motion was made to adjourn, when Mr. Davis arose and said:

"Mr. Speaker, it is either the day of judgment or it is not. If it is not, there is no need of adjourning If it is, I desire to be found doing my duty I move that candles be brought, and that we proceed to business"

All the shivering, frightened people began now to look forward to evening, hoping that as the moon rose full at 9 o'clock, her light would penetrate the gloom, but all the children who coaxed to sit up and see her, grew very sleepy, their strained eyes were not rewarded by her beautiful beams, for at 8 in the evening the darkness was total; one could not distinguish between the earth and the heavens, and it was impossible to see a hand before one's face

Then all the weary children were sent to bed after the most honest prayers that they had ever prayed, and the older people sat up to watch for the light that never before had appeared so glorious.

And never dawned a fairer morning than the twentieth of May, for the sun that opened the flowers and mirrored itself in the dew drops brought the color again to the children's faces, and filled every heart with confidence

The birds sang joyously, the cattle returned to their pastures the places of business were opened, and every one went about his work more gentle toward man and more grateful toward God

After the darkness was passed, several persons traveled about to gather all possible information concerning this memorable day, and Dr. Tenny wrote an account of what he learned while on a journey from the east to Pennsylvania He says the deepest darkness was in Essex, county, Massachusetts, the lower part of New Hampshire, and the eastern portion of Maine (where my great-grandmother lived) In Rhode Island and Connecticut it was not so great; in New Jersey peculiar clouds were observed, but the darkness was not uncommon, and in the lower parts of Pennsylvania nothing unusual was observed.

It extended as far north as the American settlements and westward to Albany, but its exact limits could not be ascertained.

In Boston the darkness continued four hours or fifteen hours, varying in duration at other points.

As it was impossible to attribute the darkness to an eclipse, the wise people formed many theories respecting it, being convinced that it was due to immense fires in the woods, winds blowing in opposite directions, and to the condition of the vapors but Herschel says The dark day in northern America was one of those wonderful phenomena of nature which will always be read of with interest but which philosophy is at a loss to explain —*St Nicholas*

THE BANK SMASH

SUDDEN AND INCIDENTS OF THE GLASGOW FAILURE — DESPERATION AND DEATH — HOW THE SHOCK WAS TAKEN BY THE SHAREHOLDERS — RUSH FOR THE BANK—RUN AND SUSPENSION THROUGH OUT SCOTLAND

Correspondence New York Herald

GLASGOW Oct 20—Once but only once do we read in the history of Scottish commerce of a disaster crushing in crushing consequences the downfall of the City of Glasgow bank Discredit has been cast upon a justly celebrated system of banking run and hegary have stepped suddenly into and seized upon homes of wealth and position The news of the failure came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky to the Scots Rumor had been busy for some days before the crash came it is true but the full news had not flown with its proverbial pace and the portentous murmur did not reach the ears of those upon whose daily life the collapse will have the greatest effect In the inner commercial circles men shrugged their shoulders at the evident disposition of the bank to lend countenance to unsound speculations and to give credit where credit was attended by considerable risk But on the other hand there were the shareholders to point to where it could be seen in black and white that the stock of the concern held its own against its rivals and that for years past and so lately as last July a dividend of twelve per cent had been paid It was in the latter light that the affairs of the bank presented themselves to the public all considering they knew not of the rail reed upon which they were leaning of the hollow bottomless of the pool beneath their feet

THE SMASH

The blow was therefore all the more severe and stunning when on the morning of the 21 first, the public prints throughout the country contained the following announcement:

The directors of the City of Glasgow bank having intimated their resolution not to open their doors for business to morrow and to cease the issue of notes the undersigned banks hereby give notice with a view to lessen the inconvenience of the stoppage to the public, that they will receive in the ordinary course of business the notes of the said bank now in circulation

Then followed the names of the ten different banks in Scotland who came to the rescue of the notes The first frenzied rush for information elicited the bare facts that the directors of the City of Glasgow bank had carried on business until they found themselves in an utterly hopeless and helpless state They then communicated with the other banks throughout the country, requesting a meeting of their various representatives At the first conference in Edinburg, the state of affairs, so far as then allowed to be made known, was laid before the delegates, and a commissioner was appointed to make an investigation as far as was possible The result of this preliminary inquiry satisfied the managers of the Scotch banks That it was utterly impossible to give any assistance or relief to the concern This decision was conveyed to the deputation of directors of the City of Glasgow bank who then declared that they had no alternative but to close their doors

A CLANDESTINE ACTION

Matters having assumed so critical a form it was deemed advisable by the other banks, with a view to sustain as far as possible the credit of the country and he much vaunted "Scottish system of banking" to accept the notes of the City of Glasgow Bank in the ordinary course of business. Some idea may be formed of the effect of such a step when it is stated that the bank, which had been instituted in 1839, had 133 branches 1 270 partners and a total of deposits amounting to £8 000 000 It had more agencies than any other similar institution in Scotland and, by means of these, its ramifications were extended throughout the length, and breadth, and into the remotest corners of the land In many of the country places the bank was represented by agents of the most influential character, who inspired the utmost confidence, and had therefore established extensive connections in their respective districts Like the general public however, these officials knew nothing of the suspension until the very morning of the fatal day To the whole of them telegraphic orders were sent in time to prevent their opening at the usual hour, but in some cases the telegrams had gone astray, and the fact of the suspension was gleaned from the morning journals Where such was the case the depositors naturally made a rush upon the branches and recovered possession of their money

THE NEWS IN GLASGOW

At the headquarters of the bank there was of course the wildest excitement and in all the departments of commerce quite a panic, business came to a standstill At the chief office, in Virginia street large crowds assembled early in the forenoon and remained all through the day in the neighborhood Men and women who had money in the bank hurried to the building and unable to realize the dread calamity that had overtaken them, made frantic attempts and piteous appeals to get back their property Perhaps the most deplorable scenes were witnessed at one of the branches in the east end of the city, inhabited by the poorer portion of the working classes In connection with this particular office a department had long been in operation which partook, to a large extent, of the nature of a savings bank receiving very small sums from the thrifty residents of the district. At the time of the suspension there were a long list of depositors on the books of the branch, and the amount at their credit was very considerable It was inevitable that these should suffer like the others, and knowing this, the poor people crowded in hundreds to the doors but of course their entreaties were of no avail So great was the assemblage at the head office that the police had to be called out. Acting on the first impulse, holders of the discredited paper hurried to get it changed for gold or other notes This anxiety was, of course, altogether unnecessary, and the fact that the notes were taken in any number without remark, satisfied the holders of them that they need have been under no uneasiness

INCIDENTS OF THE RUSH

There were some cases of haste to realize which show that even a bank failure is not without its humorous side One elderly lady, having got her notes changed, assured the counter clerk in a tone of reproof, that she would be her own bank after this and another walked away under a heavy load of gold, preserving a dignified silence when told by the banker that she would be back again and an old man whose saving had been lodged in one establishment, on applying for and obtaining his deposit, remarked, as he left, to one of the officials, that "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" A prominent Glasgow clergyman had received a check on the City Bank for his half years stipend about a week prior to the failure but had delayed cashing it and on the Wednesday morning of the crash he left home with the intention of converting it into solid coin When he came to the thoroughfare in which the head office of the bank is situated, he made inquiries of the corner constable as to what was the cause of the crowd, and only too soon learned the sad fact. The half-yearly stipend of another luckless parson will also fall due shortly, and the entire church funds are lodged in the City Bank.

LOSSES OF THE CHARITIES

More than one of the city charities will directly and indirectly suffer by the suspension, and in one instance, where funds had been obtained by public subscription for the erection of an institution for maintaining or plain children, the entire capital is locked up Upward of £4,000 of the Sustentation Fund of the Free Church of Scotland is estimated to be locked up in different branches throughout the country where collections had been made only a week or two before Business people generally soon realized how much their hands were fettered by their bank connection One merchant who dealt with the City Bank found himself placed in such a position that he could neither get money to carry on his business nor possess himself of the guarantees which would enable him to procure money and all this although he took with perfect ease square the account between the bank and himself Cases occurred in which persons in business whose funds were locked up in the bank had to dispose of their goods at a considerable sacrifice in order to get money to meet actual necessities The instances of hardship are not far reaching in their crushing influence as those in which co operative and other societies are concerned The United Operative Masons Association of Scotland is a depositor in the bank to the amount of £7 The whole of its available capital and there are other trade combinations whose funds are similarly locked up

A CANARY BIRD

On Tuesday after the suspension of the bank came under notice which showed considerable cuteness on the part of an individual residing in one of the manufacturing villages some miles from Glasgow During the afternoon of the day mentioned this person presented £300 of notes belonging to the City of Glasgow bank at the head office of one of the other banks and requested bullion in change The official duly did so in the manner in which so many notes had been collected refused at the time to cash them On inquiry being made it was found that the gentleman in question had been buying pound notes at 5 cents shillings apiece from the working classes in the locality who were of the opinion that paper was of little value seeing that the bank was broke On a par in enterprise was the Glasgow shopkeeper who having keen eye to business affixed to his window early in the forenoon of the day of the crash a notice to the effect that he would accept City of Glasgow bank notes in exchange for goods

THE LITTLE ON THE MANY MEN

Nowhere perhaps has the City Bank failure caused more distress than in the Isle of Man where, under the name of the Bank of Nova it carried on business at four branches It had almost a monopoly of the deposits of the island he sum on hand at the time of the stoppage being close upon £400 000 Many persons had their all, lodged on account, and are now left without a dollar The names are given of one gentleman who had £7000 and a lady £2 000 in the bank, and both are destitute At one of the fishing villages great distress is anticipated The fishermen have had a bad season and have had to rely on those small earnings for the winter's living, for themselves and families

THE SHAREHOLDERS

But while the depositors have our sympathies, it is the shareholders who are most to be pitied and condoned with It means ruin to many a household There are hundreds who were, a few weeks ago living in comfort and fancied security, who to day find their source of income suddenly cut off That doubts about the state of the bank's affairs existed is apparent by the absence from the list of directory of the names of the merchant princes of the large cities and the wealthy gentlemen of the country this on the contrary, with a feeling of pitiful surprise that one finds it is crowded with the names of widows and spinsters of clergymen of persons whose means are held in trust We find that there are in all 360 women registered on the list of partners and the total amount of stock opposite their names is £161 560 Of these twenty five are widows, having £6 370 which with the exception of one holding of £2 100 is mostly in £100 shares Clergymen are represented to the extent of thirty three proprietors and their proportion reaches £19 970 while there are no fewer than 16 cases in which the stock is held in trust the amount being £32 822 During the last ten years the number of shareholders has very greatly increased Large holders had been selling out and the stock was gradually being divided into small portions Many and heart rending are the accidents told concerning those who stand in the unfortunate position of partners in the bank Widows, whose entire worldly store was embarked in the rotten and sunken ship; small tradesmen, who had invested the most of what they had been able to lay by, ministers who looked to the dividends to assist in the educating of their families doctors who, with increasing practices, had placed their surplus incomes in "safe keeping" commercial men who had put an odd thousand into the concern—all are personally spoken of and condoled with More than one instance is pointed out in which whole families are holders of stock brothers are representatives of their widowed sisters, and relatives are trustees for orphans Ruin, if not absolute beggary, is the only conceivable prospect in many cases to others, men who have by steps climbed the ladder of fortune, just see their way to beginning the world anew, and merchants of comparative affluence, who, while compelled to outwardly face matters boldly are inwardly worried with the thought of having to part with perhaps the larger portion of their wealth

A HARD CASE

One instance in which a widow is concerned, seems singularly hard During a lifetime her husband was connected with inland revenue and some four or five years ago he died suddenly leaving her a sum of about £300 By the advice of friends a portion of the money, was invested in one share of the City of Glasgow Bank, while the remainder was spent in furnishing a pretty commodious house, with the view of keeping lodgers She had one child, and strove hard to gain a livelihood—the weekly boarding money and the dividend on her share together only making ends meet What must be the inevitable result of a call, however small, upon her? Attention is drawn to an entry in the list of shareholders where a widow living in a town in the vicinity of Glasgow is indicated as possessing numerous shares, while following her name are records of several transfers of stock The hardship of the case is further explained by the statement that on the death of the head of the house the money was placed in stock in the widow's name "in trust for the family The children grew up and last year one half of the holding was apportioned among them All are involved It is their entire possession Again we hear of a widow lady whose husband was connected with the bank being seized with paralysis on hearing her daughter reading the announcement in the papers of the stoppage of the bank, and she is not expected to recover Another lady, whose entire funds were invested in the City Bank stock, wrote to her law agent to ascertain for what purpose she may require to claim upon for relief as she is without a penny in the world Some one has related to us the case of a city doctor He had begun practice in the country but some years back moved to Glasgow where he gradually worked himself into a fairly lucrative connection He saved money, selected City Bank stock as affording good security with a good return, took a house and furnished it in keeping with his position in the profession everything was going on prosperously when the crash came. The shock is almost too much for him he says he has barely enough to meet ordinary accounts, let alone contribute toward making up the deficit in the bank's assets Again, a gentlemen well up in years is pointed out to us as one of the hapless shareholders Years ago, it is whispered, he found his way from the north of Scotland to push his fortune in the more commercial south To some extent he was successful, and ultimately became a partner in a local mercantile house Declining health compels him to retire from the firm and, living quietly in his retirement, he finds an ample income from the dividends accruing from some shares in the City Bank, which represent nearly the whole of his limited fortune Now however he is deprived of well nigh everything A similarly deplorable case is that of the minister of a large free church Some money had been left to the clergyman and part of it was invested in shares in the City Bank for a considerable time his good lady has suffered from a severe ailment, for the alleviation of which residence in a southern climate became a necessity He accordingly was allowed although with great regret both of congregation and presbytery to demit his charge the dissolution of the pastoral charge to take effect from the first Sunday of next month The lady had meantime left for the continent and on leaving the congregation open for the choice of another minister matters were hastened and it was arranged that the reverend gentleman should preach his farewell sermon while the seat of the household furniture was at yet sold for a roup took place on the day on which the announcement of the bank failure was made The story of the failure was a terrible blow to the pastor Not only were his shares in the bank gone but his connection with his congregation having been cut he was left without any income The elect of the first three to take place on the Wednesday and Friday had been fixed for a meeting of the congregation at which a presentation of silver plate and a purse of gold was to have been made to the pastor The town was very large meeting The position of their late minister was considered and it was unanimously and warmly resolved to ask the reverend gentleman to withdraw his resignation and agree to continue his ministry He was sent for and with a full heart accepted the continued affection and confidence of his people

THE CRIPPLED FIDELITY

Other shareholders are suffering all the agony of suspense One gentleman of whom we heard expressed himself as willing to hand over £5 000 to the bank to compromise the claims against him as a shareholder Another partner whose name is on record for one share offered some of his acquaintances £1 000 to take the responsibility of his small holding off his shoulders The only society entered a shareholders is the Glasgow Religious Society, and the stock is held in trust being a portion of the money out of which allowances are made to old and infirm members While the society's funds will all be swallowed up, the trustees—as is the case in all instances where stock is held in trust—become personally responsible for calls Great indignation is expressed at the conduct of the Glasgow directors of the bank, the transactions are even said to come within the pale of the criminal laws and that they may yet have to answer very grave charges It is but too true that they have made shipwreck of a noble institution, recklessly divided the plunder among themselves and their friends and have inflicted misery and ruin upon thousands of innocent sufferers The statement is broadly made that only on Glasgow director is free from the charge of borrowing large sums of money from the bank and using his position as a director for his own ends; indeed, it looks as if the board had done nothing else but diet and voted each other additional sums and advances until from some half dozen men are due the bank as many millions sterling The seven Glasgow directors held only about 9 000 of stock among them, while those of the Edinburg board of four in number were proprietors of £2,000 of stock they, like the two Aberdeen directors who own 10 000 of stock, having been kept quite in the dark as to the true state of the bank's affairs How they will face the hundreds whom they have brought to destitution at the gathering of the shareholders is a difficult to imagine They were all men holding the very first positions in the city, men whose honor has never been tainted men, in some instances, who were prominent in the part they took in church matters

Suleiman Pasha and Shipka Pass

[Constantinople Cor of London News]

The crowning ally of the Turkish campaign on the Balkan Peninsula was the series of desperate assaults at Shipka Pass At a critical moment, when the Russian army had been defeated at Plevna and seemed to be falling to pieces Suleiman's victorious troops were hurled against an impregnable position —fairly brained against a stone wall to use Mr Forbes phrase The trial of the generals before the seraskierate which has been going on for nearly four months, has brought to light the remarkable fact that he was not solely responsible for that foolish although heroic enterprise before Shipka, which cost so much blood and filled all the other military combinations and which was the prime cause of the disasters by which it was followed With animated gesture and fiery eye and an eloquence which held his audience spellbound, the accused general denounced the organization which pervaded from the outset of hostilities the military staff of the Ottoman armies He attributes principally to the minister of war and the military councils, who wanted to meddle with the direction of the operations He blames in energetic terms the constant interference of the Palace and of Mahmoud Damad Pasha in the military affairs and with vindictive pleasure unrolled before the eyes of his judges a series of telegrams and dispatches the authenticity of which cannot be disputed, and of which the Marshal makes skilful use to brand with infamy the war minister and all the civil and military pashas who had been his auxiliaries So effective was the defense that the vice president of the court was dispatched to Yielding Kiosque to advise the Sultan to quash the trial by ordering Suleiman to accept if possible, a *pro forma* conviction for some slight faults for which he could be adjudged responsible

Exemplary Church People.

[New York Tribune]

There was one very exemplary man among the directors and officers of the City of Glasgow bank, who squandered seven million dollars of money confided to their charge This was Lewis Potter Five years ago he built the Burnbank Free church and became responsible for the greater portion of the cost of the fabric and in consequence of this liberality enjoyed great fame for pious zeal and benevolence During all the years when, according to the inspector's report, he actively assisted in falsifying the accounts, in making away with the cash reserve, and in deceiving the shareholders and the public he steadily refused to take in or read Monday's newspapers because they were printed on the first day of the week Of William Taylor, also another director, it is remarked that he occupied a prominent position as president of the Glasgow Young Men's Christian Association and as a representative on several occasions of St Enoch's church in the general assembly

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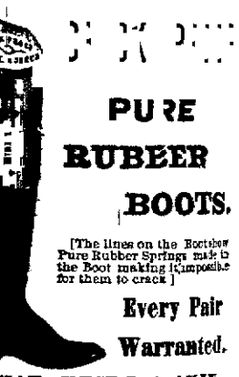

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Management of Horses

[From the Agriculturist.]

How should be fed in proportion to their work. A idle team may be wintered upon hay alone when working lightly a feed of grain at noon will be sufficient with morning and night. With heavy work a few quarts of ground corn and oats and plenty of straw or cornfodder will be good feeding and in many cases, for small horses do. Good grooming is necessary for horses in winter. Ground gypsum spread on the floors will prevent the pungent odor common to stables. This vapor of ammonia is hurtful to horses eyes, and is the frequent cause of ophthalmia and resulting blindness, with which so many horses are afflicted. Throw a few pailsful of water on the floor first, and then scatter around the gypsum. Fresh air should be admitted to the stable at the bottom and the foul air escape at the top. Make small shed roofs over the ventilation, and cover them with slats or lath to exclude vermin.

The Horse in the Fall

The *Rural New Yorker* has the following paragraph, as full of humanity as practical wisdom:

"Farm horses in the fall are often ungratefully neglected.—Their hard toil in helping to get the heavy work of the season once over with, only adds jobs await them. It is too free exercise to dock them of their grain and allow them to shift for themselves on the cold, bleak hillside often without needed shelter from winds and early frosts of autumn. After feeding a while the poor animals become chilled and run about in the dark in search of warmth, which they often find only by means of a fall or stumble resulting often in a wrench or a cut that injures or disfigures them for life. Then when warm and tired they lie down to rest, what wonder if they get a severe cold after their heated blood has caused fevers have been exposed to the chilling dews and frosts of a chilly night? When the days are not stormy it is well enough to turn them into the pasture but every horse owner should find them comfortably housed in the stable. Ingratitude to faithful servants justly considered an odious vice; there is not often a strong taint of this in the treatment of these noble animals whose faithful help in all kinds of labor farmers are deeply indebted for full and comfortable homes?"

Butter Making.

A communication to the *Rural New Yorker* by F D Curtis says: If I have made a mistake in my method everybody knew it before me and I knew it all the same. As soon as the milk appears signs of coming sour into it add two or three quarts of water—as much as it is possible to get—and the cream will gather a great deal quicker and firmer and firm. I tried the cold water plan on the start, and found it made the cream too cold and kept the butter from coming; but put in at the last end, it is a capital plan and will save hours of churning in the course of the season. Butter will come in ten or twenty minutes as a rule, if the cream is in the right condition and temperature. A cool cellar is cool enough to start the raising and as near right as most farmers get it without thermometers and ice and well water will lower the temperature in churning. The temperature of our cellar is 50 degrees, and the butter invariably comes with the help of the cold water which is probably two degrees colder. When the cream stands too long on the milk before raising, the butter will not come quickly and is always poorer, and such butter will not keep well. This is one reason, and the principal one, why there is so much rancid butter. Better churn oftener, and have good cream, and skim oftener also.

Value of Hen Manure.

[Our Agriculturist.]

All the droppings from the roost by hens are usually saved in barrels, and every spring will this manure be composted with any muck from swamps, and kept a few months. It is equal to Peruvian guano for many things, I think, be estimated at fifty cents per hen per annum. From fifty hens I save fifteen barrels of the pure guano during the year. What I save from November to April I compost in the spring with the soil I have dug in a circle around the soil to the depth of four or five inches then a layer of manure, then soil is completed using four times as much soil that I do of manure the last being soil. The top of this compost heap is made flat, to catch the rains, the cover with any refuse hay or straw, then place a few sticks of wood or boards against the heap to keep it in place, and in two or three months it is ready for use having become thoroughly incorporated with the soil and in the season for planting is then past. I leave the heap till the next when I see what I compost in November instead of it would be better to make the compost in March, where the climate will admit of it the manure for crops planted the last of July or early in June but I can discover no difference by keeping it till next season. A gill of this compost to a hill of corn will be equal in effect to a half shovelful of stable manure.

Value of the Alderney.

[R. G. Dabney Bulletin.]

A few cows yield profit on eight months feeding and yet it is the usual custom of country to dry them off at that period because their owner don't like to milk in bad weather, oftener because a large calf is needed to capitalize the beginning of the next year, and fill as often because the neighborhood community, though keen enough to see details is not given to large considerations and does not take into account the advantage of liberal and continued feeding for two months beyond the eight in the usual production of milk and consequent profit. A cow thus early dried off establishes a habit for herself and progeny and repays us on a dairy farm at least an unprofitable animal. The Jerseys, on the contrary, by being early continue, under good management, persistent milkers many drying off with difficulty before calving and becoming unprofitable at the end of the year than any other period during it.

"Many of the small Alderneys' of a half century ago throve upon grass upon which a sensible cow would starve' so the Jersey of today will get along upon as little as more for their owner in the production of butter. I don't know of any one pretending to be a decent dairy farmer having more pasture than I, and my kine have indeed had to suffer for several years—though it will be long cleared of stone ploughed and reduced for a first class cow feeder hereafter—and it shall be supplemented with corn fodder and roots; most of the season never get grain except some seasons a quart or two of middlings per cow and it has been a matter of wonder and pleasure to see how well and profitable providers will manage to get enough to produce the amount of butter they yield.

I trust, however, that this will not be used as an argument for shortening the rations of dairy cattle, because good feeding will cause a production of more butter and better quality. Also poor, and though I and mine suffer from short pasture—and for good pasture there is no adequate substitute—yet my cows and night my cows had their full of fodder or rowen, and never suffered from scanty. Taking her all in all, for a butter cow or as a family cow the Jersey must be considered the most profitable as she is the most docile and faithful.

Kicking Cows.

From the St Thomas (Canada) Journal.]

It not unfrequently happens that the best milking in the dairy herd is sent to the shambles because of her vicious kicking habits, or many dancing about while being milked. Those who have had such animals to deal with will be glad to learn that a simple remedy for this trouble is at hand. Many cows that have been troublesome and in despair of curing the animals prefer to get rid of them. Some heifers are said to inherit the habit but it is often acquired through the bad treatment received at the hands of their care-takers. Prevention in this case is much better than cure and a heifer should be accustomed to being handled long before having her first calf and especially just before that event. Pet animals have no such fault and the law of kindness is never more productive of good results than in the case of milk cows. A rough brutal man should never be employed in the care of dairy stock. But supposing the habit be formed how can it be cured? A Vermont correspondent of the New York *Tribune* recommends buckling a surcingle tight about the body just forward of the udder. The principle probably is that the muscles used in kicking are so hampered that the animal finds it easier to stand still. The correspondent says it never failed with him. We saw the same thing recommended a few years ago and put it in practice with a three year old heifer we had just bought. With us it was not a success far from it. The beast was terrified beyond measure at the unwonted pressure and in her efforts to free herself got cast and cow man milk pail and principle brought up in the same general ruin. A much better way and the one adopted with success in this instance is to sit down as close to the cow as possible with the knee and shoulder against her leg. In this position it is almost impossible for her to kick and if she does she cannot hurt you. Have little or nothing to say to her and above all things do not yell out. So boss every time she makes a step. Pay close attention to business and milk as rapidly as possible. Pat her and speak kindly in going into the stall and never at any time let her get the idea that you have any fear of her. Another correspondent of the same paper recommends binding the cow into her stall in such a way that she cannot move in any direction and pinioning her right foot. The probability is that a timid cow in such a pillory would be utterly ruined by her struggles to free herself and even if she were kept quiet would still hold up her milk. The heroic (on the part of the man) treatment will be found far the best in most cases.

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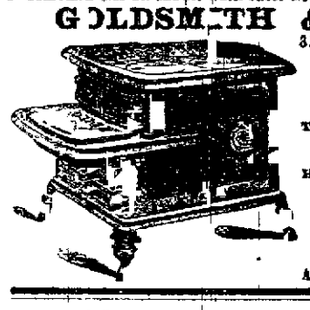

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has been short.

The Duke of Norfolk will soon step into his majority and an income of $1,500 000.

"The Fair God" is what the Cincinnati *Enquirer* calls the president.

Mr Gladstone owns a small piece of land near Niagara Falls.

Ladies' note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris Emporium of Fashion.

WOMEN'S HOME.
Women and girls seeking employment can find at the Women's Home 192 Columbia street a pleasant boarding place, at moderate rates, either temporary or permanent. The matron gives her personal attention to providing places for those who apply. Persons desiring servants nurses or seamstresses are requested to apply.

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TUESDAY EVENING, November 14 1878.

Gold in New York 10

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¾ selling at par

Silver coin—2@ per cent discount

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 13—Currency—99 buy this par selling

Silver—95 buy is sell

Trade Dollars—9 buying, 97 selling

New York Nov 18—11 A M—Gold 100 closed 100

Silver bullion 1000 fine 10 per fine o
U S bonds 20s of 186 1 ½ s of 1881

LONDON Nov 12— 96 5/8 9 16 money 96 account 96 bonds 96 4

We find but few features new or important in the local money market which is quiet and rates easy at about 10 to 1 per cent per annum on yearly loans and 1 per cent per month on sixty days commercial lines

In domestic produce a comfortable degree of activity prevails with but few changes of importance in the local market

English Wheat Markets

LONDON Nov 13 Floating cargoes new cargoes on passage and for shipment rather easier Mark Lane unchanged

Quotations of good ships offered per sack for damage for sellers account less usual 2½ per cent commission Mediterranean Wheat Winter mixed California do

Liverpool Nov 13—Wheat market easy spot quiet Quotations per cental Pair to choice shipping club per cental 9s 11d@10s 1d Pair to good red American spring, on spring club No 2 to No 1 10s 1d@10s 7d

English country market quiet

French country markets all

San Francisco Produce and General Markets

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 13

[From the Herald of the 14th]

Wheat—1675 ctls extra choice milling sales of 240 tons at $1 75 no sales of California shipping reported market weak and dull 1 cargo quotable at $1 60 offerings are very small to sell sellers views being above buyers farmers will hold until there is a heavy rain

Flour—Quiet and unchanged demand for export is checked

Barley—Fair brewing 400 tons sold at $1 10

Oats—Common feed sold at $1 10@1 17½

Corn—Prices are declining owing to very large supplies sales small yellow at $1 10

Potatoes—Best California $1 12½ sweet $1@1 2

Eggs—Firm

Onions—Receipts very large quotable at $3 00@3

Home Produce Market

WHEAT—Buyers here are offering $1 60@165 for all lots of good shipping Millers are also taking choice at an advance on these figures of 10 cents per cental

FLOUR—Quotations are as follows Oregon City Mills McLeran Salem Flouring Mills and standard brands of extra in jobbing lots $5 per bbl country extra $4 50@4 75 superfine $4@4 50

OATS—There is an active demand and the light receipts are freely taken at 40c per bushel

MILL FEED—Fair supply bran quotable at $15 per ton shorts $ 00@ 00 middlings $ 00@ 30 per ton

POTATOES—The market is steady at quotations Quotable from first hands at 80@90 per 100lbs

ONIONS—In fair demand for the local trade, and for shipment, quotable at 2½c per lb for best varieties

BACON—Quotations are 11 1c for sides 12½@13c for hams and 15@16c for shoulders

LARD—The demand is good and the market steady at 12@12½c for tins and kegs

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid 18@20c per lb choice dairy 30@35c checks quotable at 15@16c per lb

EGGS—The demand is firm at 3 ½@40c per doz

CHICKENS—Very choice hens $5 per doz common $3@3 50

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at 1½@2c per lb for sun dried

DRIED FRUITS—White plums 4½@5c prunes 3@3½c lb

WOOL—Valley 15@19 Eastern Oregon from 12½@21

Shipping Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 13—Arrived—Ship General McClellan New York bk Abraham Barker Thos Pope and Norway Portsmouth bktn H W Almy Honolulu brig Banner Port Blakely French bk Leon Hetropamiokeh

Cleared—Ship H S Gregory Liverpool bktn North Bend Portland

Sailed—Bktn Wellfleet Shoalwater Bay

TACOMA Nov 19—Arrived—Ship Washing, Wave and bktn Eureka San Francisco

Sailed—Bktn Grace Roberts San Francisco

PORT GAMBLE Nov 13—Arrived—Bktn Victor San Francisco

PORT TOWNSEND Nov 18—Arrived—Bark Dublin San Francisco Nov 10—Str California arrived from Sitka and sailed for Portland

VICTORIA Nov 15—Passed—Bark Hecla S F Nov 17—Ship Darling, Brothers, Seattle Arrived—Bk Henry Buck Sandwich Islands bk Marmion Br bks Marathon and Earl Dalhousie S F

NEW YORK Nov 15—Arrived—Str Australia London

BORDEAUX Nov 18—From Baltimore Schamperton 1st inst, str Costa Rica Central America str Acapulco New York

CALLAO Oct 18—Arrived—Ship Mystic Belle S F Indian ship Rasheena Padre Milton W T

VALPARAISO Oct 7—Sailed—Annie Main, Iquiqui and San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 13

Ophir—150 shs $43 43¼ 44 44½ 43 43¼

Mexican—500 shs $46, 48 47½ 47, 47¼ 47¼ 47¼

G & C—1050 shs $17½ 17 17¼ 17 17¼ 17

B & S—500 shs $17¼ 17¼ 17 17 17 17½

California—1050 shs $9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9¼

Challenge—700 shs $8 8 8 8

Con Va—1500 shs $8 8 8 8

Savage—580 shs $12 12½

Hale & N—1100 shs $11¾ 11 12 11 11 11

Potosi—700 shs $6½ 6 6

Jacket—700 shs $6½ 16 16 16 16 16

Imperial—1200 shs 90c 80, 80 85

Kentuck—1700 shs $4½ 4 4¼

Alpha—1600 shs $10 10¼ 11

Confidence—700 shs 85

Belcher—800 shs 85 ¾ ¾ ¾ ¾

Bullion—2200 shs $7¾ 7½ 7¾ 7 6¾ 6¾

Nevada—1100 shs $10, 10 10 101 102 101

Utah—650 shs $76 27 25 23

Exchequer—2100 shs 3½ 3¼ 4 3 3 3 4 3 4

Overman—600 shs $14, 13 ½ 13¼ 13½ 13½ 12½

Justice—1300 shs 3½ 3¼ 3½

Union—1850 shs $99 98 98 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 72 71 73

Alta—3500 shs $6¼ 6¾ 6 7 7¼ 8 8¼ 7¾ 8

AFTERNOON SALES

R & E—250 shs $6¼ 6

Fu Con—600 shs $96 3¾ 3¾

Jackson—300 shs $78 7½

Belmont—410 shs $11¼

Gila—200 shs 2½

Belle—150 shs $10

Hussey—250 shs 40c 4

Manhattan—200 shs $1¼ 1 99

Bellows—1 99 shs 16

Prize—150 shs $8 8

Arcana—60 shs $1 1¼

Endowment—450 shs 30

Navajo—1120 shs 40 40

Tuscarora—150 shs 8c

Prize—100 shs 5c

Independence—1674 shs $1 80 1 8

Belle Isle—500 shs 40c

Day—1200 shs 8c

Hillside—300 shs 8½

Highbridge—270 shs 32

Paradise—2400 shs $2½ 2 80 2 85

Modoc—680 shs 1c

New Coso—250 shs 90c

Bodie—3015 shs $16 15 16

Benton—600 shs 7c

McClinton—300 shs 90c

Hoga—1030 shs $2

Red Cloud—100 shs $13¼

Summit—1700 shs $1

Aurora—100 shs 50c

Goodshaw—440 shs 40c 5

Belvidere—180 shs $1

Oriental—850 shs 90c 85

Champion—150 shs 60 55

Blackhawk—780 shs $1

Sitting Bull—50 shs 40c

South Bodie—50 shs 35c

Booker—500 shs $1

Mono—945 shs $6 6¼ 6¼

Richer—250 shs $1 90c

Con Pacific—100 shs 2 2 80

Roaster—600 shs $1

University—300 shs $1¾

Dudley—300 shs $1¼

Chieftain—500 shs 10c

Top Top—650 shs $1 40 1 30 1¼

Spring—85 shs $1 60

Terra—100 shs 8½

Homestake—100 shs 1c

Con Pacific—60 shs 3¾

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LITERARY NOTES

The *Athenæum* thinks that the Western poems in Joaquin Miller's new volume are the best but does not think that the book will add to his reputation

Canon Farrar's Life of Christ which has been coming out in parts for some time past is now complete in 33 numbers being one more than the prospectus offered Each part has a full page steel plate besides the wood cuts in the text

The Long Island Historical Society has just honored itself and conferred a benefit upon students of American history by purchasing a full and largely original narrative of the important revolutionary campaign of 1776 in the neighborhood of New York

The scientific world of Europe is much exercised over Prof Hayden's Geological Survey of the Territories The reports and maps published have called forth in many quarters the highest testimonials of merit and the possibility of a stop to the work is fully deplored These gentlemen are unable to see how a congress can fail to support a work which redounds so much to the honor of the United State

Marion Harland is a matter of power in thousands of households She has just issued through Charles Scribner's Sons a book for the housekeeper called The Dinner Year Book It is meant to quiet the daily perplexity in the life of women who keep house, and answer the daily question "What shall we have for dinner? A menu is given for every day in the year Colored plates show the appearance of choice dishes as they leave the hands of the cook

Prof Moses C Tyler's History of American Literature for the colonial period, is nearly ready, and will be published in two volumes instead of one, but they will be a complete work in themselves covering the whole field of our history during the colonial time The work is not a cyclopedia of literature, nor a series of biographical sketches with extracts, but an analytic and sustained narrative of our literary history from the earliest English settlement in America

The Rev Dr Stoughton's 'Our English Bible Its Translations and Translators (scribner & Welford), is a book to command the attention of all students of theological subjects It is the result of nearly forty years study Weeks have been spent by the author in the British Museum and at Oxford Cambridge and Lambeth in the inspection of their manuscript treasures He begins with the earliest version down to the labors of the English and American biblical revision companies

PEOPLE AND THINGS

Carver carved a fortune of 5,000 by stooping glass balls

The Widow Oliver's favorite adage is A Union for an Oliver

Clara Morris has done herself more harm by her talk about her domestic affairs than a little

Here's a pretty kettle of fish for me' says Lorne as he reads about that Newfoundland affair

The country residence of W B Astor up the Hudson is kept in pretty fair order by forty men and 110 horses

Threestones placed over the grave of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello va have been taken away piecemeal by relic hunters

Colonel Burbank of the New Orleans *Picayune* is writing a book called Jack and I or Thirty-five Nights with the Yellow Fever

An old fellow reading a newspaper headline "War against the Afghans" said he was glad of it he never did like them circus blankets

Burlington *Hawkeye* Brethren don't be too hard on Mr Tilden He may not be irredeemably wicked after all He isn't the only man who deals in ciphers The American people elect them to congress scores of them, every two years.

Dr Carver has been exhibiting his skill with the rifle at a number of fairs in the southern states At Macon Georgia, the other day a red-haired countryman from the far backwoods came in with an old flint rock rifle and wanted to make a match with the doctor

Prof Huxley recently lectured before the Working Men's College in London on The Human Hand, and took occasion to remark that Topsy was scientifically quite right when she 'spected that she growed He says it is a mistake of language to say that people are made

Canon Rawlinson may bid good bye to any friends he may have in the Southern states His article in the *Princeton Review* calmly advises the United States to settle the negro question by absorbing the 4 000 000 negroes into the 40 000,000 whites That anon argues that a slight negroid mixture will improve the so called Anglo Saxon stock and points to the mighty civilizations of Egypt and Chaldea as examples of some such mixture of races

The Clawson Wheat

A letter from Michigan to the *County Gentleman* contains the following in relation to the Clawson wheat "Since I wrote last I have sold one thousand bushels of Clawson wheat part to a merchant miller he exand par to a large shipping firm of this place The price received was the highest price paid for the best wheat of any kind A lot of Arnold's Gold Medal wheat which I sold to the above mentioned miller at the same time I could get no more for—not even the fraction of a cent per bushel There have been sold in this market this fall many thousand bushels of the Clawson, and I have yet to hear of the first instance where it has not brought the very highest price paid for any wheat And I would remark that so many reports of large yields of wheat we have never heard of before in this country Many well authenticated cases are known where this wheat has yielded from 35 to 45 bushels per acre this year Poor yields or are the exception, and large yields the rule bereabouts so far as my observation extends there has been more Clawson sown this fall than all other kinds put together

Population of Cities.

The registrar-general of London in one of his weekly reports gives the population of the cities of the world having over a quarter of a million of inhabitants as follows First comes London, with its 3,57 ,304 people next is Paris, with its 1,988,800 New York with its 1 084 528, and its close neighbor or partner Brooklyn with 542 838 and then Berlin with 1,019,020 inhabitants, Philadelphia has its 875 118, Vienna 726 271 St Petersburg 663 741, Bombay, 644 405, Glasgow, 566 940 Liverpool, 542,68 , Manchester with Salford, 530 765 people All these are above the half million Then comes Naples with its 467,407, Calcutta, 429 535, Madras 397,552, Hamburg (the state) 406,104, Birmingham 383 117 Baltimore 355,000 Buda Pesth, 349 530, Dublin, 314,66 Leeds, 308, 948, Amsterdam, 302,266 Sheffield, 289,537 Rome, 282 214 and Breslau with 267 000 population He seems to omit Pekin great Chinese and Japanese cities

THE PORT KEATS

[From Recollections of Authors by Charles and Mary Cowden Clarke]

In one of our conversations, about this period, I alluded to his position at St Thomas hospital consulting and reconnoitering as it were for the purpose of discovering what progress he was making in his profession which I had taken for granted had been his own selection and I not one chosen for him The total absorption therefore, of every other model of his mind than that of imaginative composition which had now evidently engaged him induced me from a kind motive to inquire what was his basis of action for the future and with that transparent candor which formed the main spring of his nature he at once made no secret of his inability to sympathize with the science of anatomy as a main pursuit in life for one of the expressions that he used in describing his inabilities to the mysteries was perfectly characteristic He illustrated part of his argument on the way for instance during the lecture there came a rumbling in the room at which a whole troop of creatures floating in the ray and low of which I omit to Oberon and Fairyland And I get with all his self styled unfitness for the pursuit I was latter yard informed that at his subsequent examination he displayed a amount of acquirement which surprised his fellow students who had scarcely any other association with him than that of a cheerful convivial rhymester He often talked with me upon my complaining of some unchecked derangement with a remarkably decided opinion describing the functions of organs with the clearness and precision of a physician in addressing an adult pupil casually illustrating the comment on characteristic ways with poetical imagery The stomach he said, being like a good fallow nestling, open mouthed (as it does with mouth) yearning and gaping for sustenance and in need he merely exemplified what could be if possible the stock in trade of every poet viz to know all that is to be known in the heaven above or in the earth beneath or in the waters under the earth

Senator Conkling

[From the New York Herald]

Mr Conkling has scored another victory Last winter he made himself the undoubted master of the Republican party and yesterday's election makes him master of New York He will go to the senate for another six years but will he serve out his term? The master of the republican party and the master of the great state of New York may prove in the convention of 1880 a bigger man than of Grant

It is reported that Chinese are to be imported to Pine Bluff N H, next spring to work in the hotels and boarding houses and also on the farms

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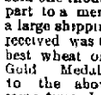

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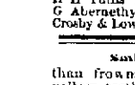

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Illinois Legislature

CHICAGO Nov 20 — Returns show that the senate of the next legislature will be composed of 26 Democrats and 24 Republicans The house will stand 66 Democrats 53 Republicans 0, Greenbackers 0,

The Sugar Case

BALTIMORE Nov 20 —The Judge of the Circuit Court was decided to day The decision was given the jury before they retired that the jury are required to find a verdict against the accused and if they should fail to do so the district attorney was directed to enter a verdict against the accused and if you should fail to do so the district attorney was directed to enter a verdict of guilty and if you should fail to do so the district attorney was directed to enter a verdict of guilty and if you should fail to do so the district attorney was directed to enter a verdict of guilty